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Moretti's Campanula.

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IX.

THAT evening I went to bed to toss and turn and hear voices and see lights and faces suddenly flashed upon the darkness. Long after midnight I heard the padrona silently creeping up stairs. I lay starting at the striking of the shrill clocks, at the melancholy cry of the night watchman.

"The hour is one," he said; "The hour is two," and his voice echoed all along the silent village.

At last I got up, and, putting on a dressing-gown, I opened the door upon the wooden gallery, and I saw that I was not alone to watch and wake; another figure was standing leaning against the banister. I guessed who it was when I saw the dark shade of a conical hat.

"Who is it?" whispered Joanna. "Ah, the Signora frightened me."

Then, for a moment, we stood together looking at the burning sky above the black roofs of the houses.

"Look at the stars, how they shine. Is it not a beautiful silence?" said Joanna. "The Count can tell the name of every one, big and little. He is learned, too learned," said Joanna, bitterly, with a shrug. "He has bewitched her. Ah, Signora! Fortunata is asleep at last. She restrains her complaints not to vex her mother; but when we are alone it is as if she would be broken down by her sorrow. She has told me how he passed her without a look. I suffered so in her sorrow I could not rest, and I thought the stars would do me good."

Joanna had something of her great namesake's nature—a simple enthusiasm and courage, and deep-hearted devotion. To her, the kingdom to be conquered was Fortunata's happiness; her dear Fortunata who lay crying herself to sleep upon her straw mattress with all her gleaming hair twisted over the pillow, and her white beautiful face hidden. The padrona's white linen was not whiter than Fortunata's skin.

A lady! she was sweet enough to be a lady all the rest of her life if it so pleased her, and sit with her hands before her forever and ever. Tonina, so Joanna thought, was no better than herself, except in being the padrona's daughter and wearing an alpacca dress; but Nata! It was to Nata that all Joanna's gratitude and love for the shelter and home-love the widow had given her was bestowed.

So she whispered on in the darkness. It was then, as she looked up over the housetops at the clear burning night, that the thought came to her of replacing the flower, and she vowed a vow to the bright stars that if she could do anything, anything in the whole world to make Nata happy she would do it. Nata's mother was asleep after her long day's work; for a time, poor soul, her anxieties were calmed Nata's sister was dreaming warm and placid in her bed by the window.

What would I not have given afterwards to have been quietly sleeping in my bed, instead of waking, and making cruel mischief by my thoughtless words. Is it an excuse that, at that minute, dreams seemed so vivid, commonplace and realities so far away?

"Signora," said Joanna to me in a mysterious whisper, "shall I tell you what I think? I think the Count makes magic with his flowers, and that the purple bell-flower poor Nata destroyed was a magic herb, and has worked all this ill. He spoke strangely. He said that alone was wanting to complete his work, and he could find no other in its place. He was angry, very angry. Signora, do the English believe in magic?"

"No one believes in charms, Joanna," I replied; "only poets, not practical people. My nephew burns a magic leaf, and a smoke arises and those who practice the incantation say it cures ill-humor. And I too have a precious little herb in a tin box in my portmanteau. It looks brown and dry—but if I pour water on it, a delicious fragrance comes, and if I am tired and sad it cheers me. Some people may possibly call these wonderful things tea-leaves and tobacco."

"Eh!" said Joanna, "who can tell? If the Signora only knew of precious herbs that would win honorable love as well as peace of mind, that would be well for all."

I thought she was laughing, that she understood me. It was so dark I could not see her face, but I made no excuses, for I was punished after, and blamed myself when it was too late.

"There was a great enchanter once in England, Joanna. His name was Gulielmo. He could summon fairies at his will, and once he sent his messengers flying, and bade them bring a purple flower, of which the juice divided lovers strangely, and made much mischief; and then, when all seemed hopeless," I said, getting sleepy by degrees, "the faries flew at his command, and upon the wild thymy bank another flower was growing, and all was well again, and the lovers united. But that was hundreds of years ago, and the great enchanter is dead. Good-night, Joanna, it is time for you to go to sleep, instead of looking at the stars."

And so I went back to peaceful dreams, all unconscious of the ill I had done.

X.

THE village turned out to see our start on the morning of our departure for C——. The Austrian soldiers lent a hand, knots were tied with immense exertion, chairs and steps placed in convenient positions for the ascent of gigantic mules. Windows were noisily opened, advice was given, pieces of string were freely distributed; an hour must have passed in tying and untying every part of the apparatus of four bags and a knapsack and three sheepskin saddles: the very tails of the mules seemed to me fastened on with string.

At last we clattered off cheerfully through the village street with our heads over our shoulders responding to the signora's farewell wavings and blessings. I can see the slim anxious figure before me now standing by the fountain and watching us go. Mario cried out that he should follow on Monday, and flourished his cap. The three hateful washerwomen burst out into shrill laughter. Then we passed Signora della Santa's door; then the house of our talkative friend with all the children. Five or six of them rushed out frantic into the street. Tom trudged ahead with his great axe, then came Bruno, who had bustled to the front with his panniers full of hand-bags; then H. and I on our sheepskins highly perched; and Nata came last, with Joanna walking by the side of her mule. She was very pale and silent, and Joanna spoke not a word at starting. More than once I saw her looking back at the familiar sight.

The ridges of the mountains, with the well-known dents and clefts, the piled roofs of the the village, the steeple. There was Signora della Santa's gate, looking now quite small, like a doll's house; there was the chimney of the "Black Eagle," and the smoke from the kitchen where the pot was boiling.

I could imagine how those lines and shadows must look to Joanna like the lines and marks on a familiar face. Nata never turned her face, but rode on drooping and thoughtful all through the golden hours of the day. How can we write it down?

A flowing melody of mountain, and valley, and rushing water, and green things, drifting and creeping everywhere; flowers white, and gold, and violet, as it were, striking sweet notes. High and solemn ridges dominating green valleys, and limpid streams rippling with a sweet impetuous dash.

Now we follow Bruno along a narrow gorge of dazzling shadow and solemn lights. They come flowing from the towering heights overhead. We ride through a dell of moss and of lawn folded against the rocks, and round the tall stems of the cedar trees. They stand keeping watch like sentinels at the gate of the pass.

Then higher still the open world shines round us, snow-peaks heave, the blue heaven comes down, the mules climb step by step, the sun begins to burn; we pass crosses casting a slender line of shade across the rocks that pave our way; we scale smooth fragrant alps, where the goats and cows come from over the horizon tinkling down to meet us, and to gaze at us with wild brown eyes. The people at work up in the faint green heights seem to look down at us too.

Time passes: the lights grow more clear, the colors more light. We cross a wide green alp, where a few satyrs, and shepherds in goat-skins, and brown-faced children are keeping the flocks; and then at last we stop in a scooped, green, silent valley, where the procession comes to a halt, and Bruno quietly begins to browse, and the mules, seeing Bruno stop, stop too, and Peter and Luigi, the mule-men, light their pipes afresh. We are at the summit of the pass.

Peter was a great big fellow, a German Tyrolese, with this constant pipe in his mouth (it was painted with a cottage and a rural view). He seemed much taken by Joanna, and tried to make conversation all along the road. He now came to offer his assistance; but she treated his advances in a very lofty fashion, and turning her back, began unpacking for herself the basket of provisions we had taken—ripe figs, hard eggs, and rolls, and a little wine. The guides went to a wooden chalet close by, and came back with a pail of milk. They were followed by some children, and a girl of about fifteen, and a calf that instantly trotted up to Bruno and moo'd. High up the father and mother were at work reaping the grass, and one little girl was toiling up the long burning slope with their mid-day meal. I was just going to commence eating my lunch when H. called me.

"Come here for one minute," she said.

She was standing on a little eminence. I hardly know now what we saw at that hour as we stood there together. Our hearts and eyes were opened suddenly, for the sky was so purple blue, the rocks at hand tinted, dented, modeled with tender inscrutable transitions, beautiful, tremulous, with blue and brown; the world beyond was snow and light and rocky ridge. The ice-bound Marmolata rose before us; we saw peak beyond peak, an infinity not too infinite. At our feet the soft brushwood all flowered and tangled with tendrils and leaves. There were great star-thistles of silver, blue-bells, leaves tongue-shaped, streaked with red veins, argentine, and bronze, and silver.

When we came back I was surprised to find Joanna talking very confidentially to the tall guide, Peter of the Shirt-sleeves. Her haughty reserve seemed to have melted, and she was asking him questions, one after another, about the country, the ways, the guides, the travelers, and the rock. Had he ever been up the Marmolata? What was it like up there? And the Schlern—that was where we were going; was it green? were there any flowers? was it very difficult to ascend?

"It was not easy for women," the guide replied. "The Count de Pavis had been up last year, and this year again; but he had alert legs, they said."

"I should like to go too," returned Joanna, thoughtfully.

"Shall I take you," asked the guide, quite gallantly.

Joanna looked at me, and did not answer.

That night we slept at a little inn in a lonely and desolate place, with ragged, gentle people, wooden houses falling to decay, and foaming waters rushing through many streams, troughs, etc. Fortunata dined with us in a great bedroom, where our dinner was served, by a crucifix. Joanna waited—nothing would induce her to sit down.

On the second day's journey we came to a desolate pass, where rocks, rounded and massed in strange unnatural shapes, were piled along the road. There was something human, and, to me, most horrible about them; they were not ragged, and rugged, and wild, like those we had passed before; but they looked as if they had been modeled by some terrible hands, rounded, smoothed, and kneaded for some strange purpose, and poised one on the other in awful looking heaps of lumps and balls and columns, upon which no flowers could spring, no green things could grow.

"There! Nata is crushed by a load like one of those," said Joanna; "and I, too, have one upon my heart."

For some time past the clouds had been gathering, and a damp mist enclosed us closer and closer, parting to show black tossing waves of cloud beyond; there was an echo of thunder in the air.

Nata still rode on in her sad, listless way; she did not seem to care whether storm or sunshine fell upon her head.

"There is a storm coming," said Tom, cheerfully.

"Don't be afraid," said the guide. "We are close to a shelter."

We pushed on, and, as he promised, we were able to reach a little lonely hut, standing at the edge of the great Seisser Alp, just before the storm broke.

The old landlord came out to shake us by the hand and make us welcome. He was a strange old man, with leather-breeches and grey stockings, and a hook nose and a lean brown face.

He took us into his room, smoke-stained and wood-paneled, and bidding us be seated, he left us hastily to hurry down and put the animals under cover; and then the shadowy armies came rolling across the mighty Alp, echoing, deafening, and breaking into falling streams of water.

"It will soon be over," the landlord said, coming up with the guides, and putting places for us all at his tripod table. "I have got bread," he said, "and cheese, and wine; plenty to make merry with for married and single. Are you married?" he asked Fortunata, who blushed up and shook her head smiling.

"Then," said the old fellow, "you have no sorrows and no joys. The single have neither sorrows nor joys. Will you stay with me and be my sennerinn? You shall milk the cows, and learn to call my pigs by their names."

"That is more suitable for me," said Joanna, laughing. "I will stay and be your sennerinn."

So we sat breaking the hard wooden biscuits and listening to the storms all trouping round the lonely chalet. Tom stood outside the door, on the wooden balcony, watching for a break in the clouds. The old fellow busied himself waiting on us, talking, and serving us. He made his own cheese, he told us, and butter; he did everything himself, and lived alone, except when travelers came, like ourselves, to visit him.

He had various ingenious devices for lessening his labors. I remember, among other things, noticing a wooden pipe for pig's-wash from the balcony straight into the trough below. The tall guide, who was used to storms, sat with his two arms on the table, gaping at Joanna, and philosophically smoking his great pipe. His companion went down to have a look at the beasts. Our old host, in his turn, produced a handsome silver pipe, with a top such as they use in those parts; and when H. said, smiling, that it was pretty, he pulled it out of his mouth and begged her to smoke it for him. Tom went off into a convulsive chuckle at the notion of his mother smoking a pipe. The old fellow laughed, seeing us laugh, and then skipped off quickly to see to some household arrangement.

"The last visitors I had," said he, clattering about among his pans, "were English, like yourselves—two ladies and two gentlemen. The gentlemen had been up the Schlern. One of them was a botanist, and he told me there was no such place, not in all his country, for flowers and grasses. He had white and blue, and red and violet—a box full. So he left me some edelweiss," said the old fellow, pointing to a great bunch stuck into his hat that was hung on a peg.

"And is this the way to the Schlern?" asked Joanna.

"This is one of the ways," said the host. "You cross the Alp by the Horses' Teeth—oh, it is nothing; and if I had my young legs again—" and he slapped his leather gaiters. "People sometimes sleep here before they start—see, I have a handsome guest-chamber."

As he spoke he opened a door and showed us a wooden chamber with three beds in it.

"You ladies will be comfortable in there if you have to stay all night."

"Confound the weather!" said Tom, coming in from the gallery, and shaking himself.

There were three rooms to the chalet; the dairy, the kitchen, and the guest-chamber, all opening into one another; underneath was the pigs' house and the hay stable. In another stable, separate from the house, the mules were safely housed, dry and warm, out of the pouring rain.

It was falling in sheets of water and hail, that came we could scarce tell from whence, so thick were the clouds and the vapors rolling along the ground. But the guides went on predicting fine weather, and about three o'clock the clouds broke and the vapors drifted away; a bright sun came out suddenly, a world was created out of the chaos, and once more we started on our journey.

The old fellow bade us farewell, and then let us go our way. He stood in his gallery as we rode away; he never looked after us. I can hear him now calling his pigs by their names. They were his real friends and companions in his lonely chalet in the midst of that great Alp.

XI.

THE baths of R—— lie deep hidden among the cool green woods, where the waters ripple through mosses. From the crest of the opposite mountain we could see the shining summits of fir-trees and a golden gloom among their stems.

An old ruined castle on the hill stood solitary and radiant. Some black rooks were floating over it in a crescent, but I could see no sign of a dwelling-place for human people. As we stumbled along we passed some peasants, who stared, and smiled, and marched on. One woman looked earnestly at Fortunata riding by, and suddenly emptied half the pears in her basket into the girl's lap. But it was Joanna who nodded "Thank you," and began to crunch the ripe fruit. All day long she had come with even steps, never hurrying, rarely lagging behind; and yet she talked to every passer-by, told them with pride that we were traveling together, asked questions all along the road, shook hands freely, and made the holy sign by every wayside cross.

As for Nata, she hardly looked up or spoke, but jogged on quietly, drooping a little with sad eyes that scarcely brightened. She did not care for the beauty of sights we passed. People in far worse trouble than Nata's, can perhaps feel with living people and animate happiness, and find comfort in it; but it is in vain to ask them to be glad because we have taken them to a high pass, and because the sun is shining on a heap of earth and trees, and the flowers luxuriant. It is only when the first bitterness of the spirit is past that the voice of nature can reach sad ears. Her call is too still, too gentle, to be heard when a tumult is in the heart.

"This is now the last ascent," said the guide as we reached the woods. "This path leads straight to the baths."

Where had we come to? Did gods bathe in the waters above? had they passed before us, leaving the radiance of their footsteps behind them? Now that we had entered the gloom we found it changed to a delight, a mystery, a shimmer. Golden twigs and stems, and creeping sprays hid the radiating sky; everywhere hung veils of moss, so wild, so soft, that it seemed as if they must have come gently blown by the wind; we passed a crystal pool reflecting these sweet wonders; there was a faint fragrant essence in the air, glistening pine-cones were piled along the grass, and flowers and wild strawberries sparkled like rubies. It was the last golden minute of this long day; suddenly the evening came upon us, and the enchantment was over.

We were not yet at our journey's end, for Peter lighted a fresh pipe. When we asked where the house was, the men nodded and pointed, and strode on by the stumbling mules. We were utterly tired out, and the way seemed very long; but at last the path opened wider, and a woman came strolling along, knitting in the twilight. She signed to the men and went on; then we saw four people walking arm-in-arm, who stood to let us pass, but said nothing, and at last, at a turn, we came upon an open space, in the midst of which were two dusky wooden houses. Shadowy groups were standing round about in the twilight, and overhead silent dusty figures were watching from a short wooden gallery.

So here, in the very heart of this fairy land, the country people had built their little bath-house, and would come to drink the waters. They were big, gentle, ox-eyed people, with solemn ways and calm faces. Even the chil dren played in a sober fashion in their little conical hats.

Frau Hofer came down to meet us, and very gravely kissed her cousin; she was followed by a sort of Audrey—a big peasant woman—who strode along the wooden gallery, and silently flung open wide the doors of our room. The gallery crossed one great window dimly lighted, and as I passed I saw that this was the altar window of a little chapel, and the lights were burning on the altar. At the end of the gallery was an open balcony, where two old men were sitting on a bench close to my door, smoking their silver-topped pipes and listening to the chorus coming from the dusk below. It was a quaint mystical place that we had come to. I thought of the woods through which we had passed rustling in the twilight, now that the tide of light had ebbed away; of sleeping birds, of torpid insects, and closed chalices of flowers, of the little snakes lying drowsy in the mossy rocks, and squirrels, and all the harmless woodland life, while here was the strange silent company, wakeful still, and assembled round the little chapel. Was it all fairy work? were these stately people courtiers in disguise? was Rosalind among them, and melancholy Jaques? or was this the wood in which poor Hermia wandered, and Titania hid her Indian boy? Had Shakspeare been here in a dream one night?

The bed-rooms were little rooms with wooden doors and floors and windows, and little straw beds; Joanna and Nata had one together, and my room came next.

"Come quick and rest, Nata," I heard the sturdy Joanna saying.

She had speedily made friends with the landlady, and I presently met her hurrying along the passage carrying some supper for herself and Nata on a little tray; some fish, a piece of bread, and two glasses of sparkling water.

"She is tired, poor little thing. I am taking this to her," said Joanna. "The gentry are served in the dining-room—they will find the priest there and our guides."

There was a tall crucifix at the end of the long bare dining-room, where the priest was supping with his candle before him, and a table was set opposite with another that was lighted for us. Peter and the other man were also sitting drinking and munching the hard seed-biscuit of the country with their enormous mouths, and a few peasants looked in at us and went away, the little waitress came and went, like Nata and her sister used to do, with her pouch of office hanging from her waist. In the middle of his supper the old priest rose from the table, and stood with folded hands and reverently said a prayer, and then sat down again. Joanna, who had come in again, crossed herself devoutly, and then went up and entered into conversation with him. He listened and ate, and responded with benevolent nods. Did many gentry come to the place? Not many, Joanna imagined; it was not to compare for furniture to their own "Black Eagle" at C.

"But it is pretty here in the forest in summer time," said the old priest.

"Eh! summer is better than winter," says Joanna; "everything looks so green, and there is plenty of food for the cattle, and flowers grow by the cart-full."

The old priest told her, as he helped himself to prunes, that this was the country for flowers. "Collectors came from every part of Europe; up on the Schlern," he said, "there are many rare species I myself have gathered there."

We left her still plying him with questions, to go out and sit in the dusk of the wooden gallery until it was time to go to bed. Fragrant and cool came the air blowing in our faces, softly shone the stars and the great crescent moon beyond the ruined castle. One or two of the people spoke to us, as they, too, stood admiring and leaning against the wooden balustrade. One funny little girl, called Urse, came up and sat upon the bench beside me, and asked as usual if we were married, and showed H. her silver ring that her father had given her, only it was too dark to see the little cross upon it and the letters beneath.

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[From the "Giant Cities of Basham."]

GIDEON'S VICTORY.

The scene of one of the most glorious victories, and of one of the most disastrous defeats in the annals of Israel, was before me at Shunem. It was with no ordinary interest I proceeded to survey the battle-field, so as fully to understand the sacred narrative. When the "Midianites, and the children of the east" with their herds, numerous and destructive as locusts, invaded the land three thousand years ago, they pitched their tents on the north side of the valley of Jezreel, "by the hill of Moreh;" while Gideon and his little band of warriors "pitched beside the well of Harod," on the south side, at the foot of Gilboa (Judges vi. 3, 30; vii. 1). The hill Moreh was there, rising up close behind Shunem. The camp of the Midianites lay along the base, probably extending from the fountain of Shunem down to Beth-shan. Mounting my horse I rode across the rich valley to Gideon's camp at the well of Harod. The distance is a little over three miles and there is a slight descent the whole way. The well, or rather "fountain," for the Hebrew word is Ain, springs from a wide excavation in the rocky root of Gilboa, and sends out a copious stream which forms a miniature lake, and then murmurs away down the vale. Gilboa rises over it in broken cliffs. Gideon's active followers had assembled upon the mountain; and he at God's command, "brought them down to the water" to test them (vi. 4); this done they again ascended (verse 8). During the night Gideon "went down" with his servant to spy out the camp of the enemy (verses 9, 10). He heard the Midianite tell his dream; he knew thus that the Lord's time of deliverance was come; and by his singular but effective strategem, and unexpected assault, he struck terror into the host of the enemy, they fled in wild disorder down the valley to the fords of the Jordan. For the first time I there saw how not only every detail of the battle was accurate, but how every incidental expression of the sacred historian was illustrated by the topography of the battle-field.

READING ALOUD IN THE FAMILY.—Books and periodicals should be angels in every household. They are urns to bring us the golden fruits of thought and experience from other lands. As the fruits of the earth's soil are most enjoyed around the family boards so should those that mature on mental and moral boughs be gathered around by the entire household. No home exercise could be more appropriate and pleasing than for one member to read aloud for the benefit of all. An author's ideas are energized by the confidence and love of the tender family affections, and every heart is open to the truth like the unfolding rose to receive the gathering dews. The ties of love between the parents and children, brothers and sisters, are thus cemented yet more and more, and varied charms and pleasures constantly open through this medium to make home a paradise. If parents would introduce this exercise in their families, they would soon see the levity and giddiness that make up the conversation of too many circles giving-away to refinement and chaste dignity. Read to your children, and encourage them to read to you, instead of reading your papers in silence and then laying them away.

ROME—THE BOY MORTARA.—A correspondent of the *Vossiche Zeitung* from Rome writes: "Who has ever taken an interest in the Boy Mortara, will remember the uncommon intelligence of that proselyte par force. Educated in the Noviciate of the Lateranensian prebendaries, he at all times showed unmistakable evidence of culture, not often met with boys of his age. A few days ago he was ordered to open an exercise for the glory of the first Œcumencial Council by an essay, wherein the certain victory which the church will obtain over all her present enemies and oppressers, was to be predicted. He acquitted himself with an eloquence which earned for him the rapturous applause of all the congregated cardinals and prelates."

Prof. Deutsch's Article in London Quarterly Review].

ISLAM AND JUDAISM.

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MOHAMMED again thought of war. He planned a huge expedition against the Greeks; but he felt death approaching. One night, at midnight, he went to the cemetery of Medina, and prayed and wept upon the tombs, and asked God's blessing for his "companions resting in peace." Next day he went to the mosque as usual, ascended the pulpit, and commenced his exhortation with these words: "There was once a servant unto whom God had given the option of whatever worldly goods he would desire, or the rewards that are near God; and he chose those which are near God." And Abu Bakr, hearing these words, wept and said, "May our fathers and mothers, our lives and our goods be a sacrifice for you, O messenger of God." And the people marvelled at these words. They wist not that the prophet spoke of his near death, but Abu Bakr knew. For a few more days Mohammed went about as usual; but terrible headaches, accompanied by feverish symptoms, soon forced him to seek rest. He chose Ayisha's house close to the mosque, and there took part as long as he could in public prayers. For the last time he addressed the faithful, asking them like Moses, whether he had wronged any one, or whether he owed aught to any one. To round the story of right realistically, there was an imbecile present who claimed certain unpaid pennies; which were immediately refunded to him though not without a bitter word. He then read passages from the Koran preparing them for his death, and exhorted them to keep peace among themselves. Never after that hour did he ascend the pulpit, says the tradition, "till the day of the Resurrection." Whether he intended to appoint a successor—Mosaylima, perhaps, the pseudo-prophet, as Sprenger suggests—or not, must always remain a mystery. It is well known that the writing materials for which he had asked were not given to him. Perhaps they did think him delirious, as they said. Some medicine was given to him, accompanied by certain superstitious rites and formulas. He protested with horror when he became aware of this. He wondered; somewhat of Heaven and the Angels were his last words —"Denizens of Heaven....Sons of Abraham ....prophets they fall down, weeping, glorifying His Majesty. Ayisha, in whose lap his head rested, felt it growing heavy and heavier: she looked into his face, saw his eyes gazing upwards, and heard him murmuring: "No, the companions above in Paradise." She then took his hand in hers, praying. When she let it sink, it was cold and dead. This happened about noon of Monday (12th or 11th) of the third month in the eleventh year of the Hejrah (8th of June, 632). Terrible was the distress which the news of his death caused. Many of the faithful refused to believe in it, Omar confirmed them in their own doubt. But Abu Bakr sprang forth, saying, "Whosoever among you has believed in Mohammed, let him know that Mohammed is dead; but he who has believed in Mohammed's God, let him continue to serve Him, for He is still alive and never dies...."

We have in this succinct review of the stages through which Mohammed went, carefully abstained from pronouncing him ex cathedra, from accusing or defending him. All this has been done, and public opinion is at rest on the point, for instance, of his marrying many wives, or committing wholesale slaughter when an example was to be made. Also with regard to his "cunning" and "craftiness," and the rest of it. There is, Mohammedans tell us now, polygamy and massacre enough and to spare in the Bible, and its heroes are in no wise exempt from human frailties. Moreover, "far-sighted prudence and energetic action"—provided always that they belong to the victorious camp—are not considered very grave faults. But we have also abstained from adducing many Koranic passages, however tempting it was to substitute for our own sober account the glowing words of "inspiration"—the cry out of the depths of an intensely human heart in its sore agony—the wail over the peace that is lost—the exultant bugle-call that proclaims the Godgiven triumph the yell of revenge, or the silent anguish, and the unheard, the unseen tear of a man. These things do indeed write a more faithful biography than the acutest historian will ever compile out of the infinite and infinitesimal mosaics at his disposal.

Mohammed has had many biographers, from the Byzantines who could not satisfy their souls with heaping up mountains of silly abuse; from Maracci and Prideaux—the former of whom has, not without some show of reason, been accused of being a secret believer, while the latter wishes to stop by his biography, "the great prevailing infidelity in the present age," more especially as he had reason to fear that "wrath hath some time gone forth from the Lord," and that the "Wicked One may, by some other such instrument, overwhelm us with foulest delusions'—to those great authorities, Sprenger, Muir, Noldeke, Weil and Amari. The work of the first of these we have placed at the head of our paper because it is the most comprehensive, the most exhaustive, the most learned of all, because, more than any of the others, it does, by bringing all the material bodily before the reader, enable him to form his own judgment. Next to him in fulness and genuineness of matter, though not in genius perhaps, stands, to our thinking, Muir; only that a certain preconceived notion anent Satan seems to have taken somewhat too firm a hold upon his mind. Both Muir and Sprenger have drunk out of the fulness of the East in the East, spending part of their lives in research on Indian and Mohammedan soil. Weil, Amari, Noldeke, have earned the first places among Koranic investigators in Europe, while Lane, that most illustrious master of Arab lexicography, has, both in his classical Notes on the "Arabian Nights" and in his "Modern Egyptians," thrown out most precious hints on the subject. And those that have written his life have all written it out of his book, the Koran, and its complement the sunnah, and each has written it differently.

The Koran is a wonderful book in many respects, but chiefly in this, that it has no real beginning, middle, or end. It was not a well-regulated mind. Weil, in touching terms, almost appeals to the shadow of Mohammed to come and enlighten him as to what he said, when he said it, how he said it. He can not forgive him, he states at the commencement of his "Introduction" that he did not put everything clearly and properly in order before his death—even as the man sends his copy to the printers. From date-leaves and tablets of white stone, from shoulderbones and bits of parchment, thrown promiscuously into a box, and from "the breasts of men," was the first edition of the Koran prepared, one year after the prophet's death, and the single chapters were arranged according to their respective lengths: organpipe fashion—and not even that accurately. And Mohammed's book is not even as the Pentateuch, according to the Documentary Theory. There are not several accounts of the same or different events vaguely put together. Nor is it even like the Talmud, which, though apparently leading us by the Ariadne thread of the Mishnah through its labyrinths, yet every now and then plunges us into pathless wildernesses of cave and vault; through which ever and anon streams in the golden light of day, showing the wise aim and plan of their tortuous windings. But in Koranic structure there is no cunning, no special purpose, and, indeed, you may begin at every page and end at every page. Unless one should prefer to read it from beginning to end —and we warrant that, as it now stands, no one will easily perform that feat, unless he be a pious Muslim, or, perchance, makes it his Arabic text-book. Hence also not one of Savans agrees about the succession of the Chapters. There is certainly a vast amount of truth or probability on the side of some suggestions: and Sprenger has to our mind, come nearest, because he was the least fettered by conventionalists of view, but, son of the Alps and of the Desert, he set authority at defiance and sought out his path for himself. Yet with him, too, it is difficult to agree at times, according to the greater or less sympathy one feels with his stand-point and the view he takes of the Prophet himself.

Broadly speaking, three principal divisions may, with psychological truth be established; the first, corresponding to the period of early struggles, being marked by the higher poetical flight, by the deeper appreciation of the beauties of nature, in sudden, most passionate, lava-like outbursts, which seem scarcely to articulate themselves into words. The more prosaic and didactic tone warns us of the approach of manhood, while the dogmatising, the sermonising, the reiteration, and the abandoning of all Scriptural and Haggadistic helpmates point to the secure possession of power, to the consummation and completion of the mission. But these divisions must not be relied upon too securely. There rings through what may very fairly be considered some of the very last Revelations ever and anon the old wild cry of doubt and despair, the sermon turns abruptly into a glowing vision; a sudden rhapsody inappropriately follow a small dogmatic disquisition, or a curse fiery and yelling as any of the hottest days is hurled upon some unbeliever's doomed head; while the very first utterances at times exhibit the theorizing, reflecting, arguing tendencies of ripe old age.

And it is exactly in these transitions, quick and sudden as lightning, that one of the great charms of the book, as it now stands, consists, and well might Goethe say that, 'often as we approach it, it always proves repulsive anew; gradually, however, it attracts, it astonishes, and, in the end, forces into admiration.' The Koran, moreover, suffers more than any other book we could think of by a translation, however masterly. If any where, it is here that the summum jus summa injuria holds good. What makes the Talmud so particular delightful is this peculiar fact, that whenever jurisprudence with its thousand technalities and uncouth terms it out of the question, it becomes easy, translucent, and clear to the merest beginner. The pathetic naivete of its diction, and the evident pains it takes to make all its sayings household words, is something for which we cannot be too grateful. Hence also the fact that these words in their wisdom and grace must needs find an echo in every true heart, if told exactly as they stand, without attempt to color them. The grandeur of the Koran, on the other hand, consists, its contents apart, in its diction. We cannot explain the peculiarly dignified, impressive, sonorous nature of Semetic sound and parlance; its sesquipedalia verba, with their crowd of prefixes and affixes, each of them affirming its own position, while consciously bearing upon and influencing the central root—which they envelop like a garment of many folds, or as chosen courtiers move round the anointed person of the King.

May be, some stray reader remembers a certain thrill on waking suddenly in the middle of his first night on Eastern soil—waking as it were, from dream into dream. For there came a voice, solitary, sweet, sonorous, floating from on high through the moonlight stillness—the voice of the blind Mueddin, singing the Ulah, or first Call to Prayer. At the sound whereof many a white figure would move silently on the low roofs, and not merely like the palms and cypresses around, bow his head, but prostrate, and bend his knees. And the sounds went and came, 'Allahu Akbar.... Prayer is better than sleep...There is no God but He....He giveth life, and He dieth not ....O! thou Bountiful....Thy mercy ceaseth not....My sins are great, greater is Thy mercy....I extol his perfection....Allahu Akbar!'—and this reader may have a vague notion of Arabic and Koranic sound, one which he will never forget.

But the Koran is sui generis, though its contents be often but the old wine in new bottles, and its form strikingly resembling that of pre-Islamic poetry, which it condemns. It is rythmical, rhymed, condescends to word-plays, and indulges—and in one place, to an appalling degree—in refrains. As usual, the rhyme —the swaddling clothes of unborn thought—here too, seems to run away at times, if not with the sense, at all events with the numbers. Yet not far; only that for the sake of the soft dual termination certain gardens and fountains and fruits are doubled: while on the other hand a lofty contempt for this thraldom is shown by m being made to answer to n, l to r, and so forth. Yet here, as in all these critical exoteric questions, we are treading on very dangerous ground, and we shall content ourselves with mentioning that there are at least three principal schools at variance on the very question whether the Koran is rhymed throughout: one affirming it, the other denying it, and the third taking a middle course.

We reserve all that we have to say on the outer or critical aspect of the Koran for the present; the scientific terms on this field; rules, divisions, and sub-divisions, most minute and manifold, and the entire masoretic apparatus, with all the striking analogies with the corresponding Jewish labors that reveal themselves every step.

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Und was wollt Ihr aus Ihnen machen?

Aus verachteten Juden geachtete Menschen, aus schachernden Hausirern nützliche Staatsbürger.

Und ihr glaubt, daß die Christen uns eine solche Stellung einräumen werden, selbst wenn wir uns derselben würdig zeigen? Geht, geht, lieber Mendelssohn, Ihr träumt mit offenen Augen. Soll ich Euch erst an den Offizier erinnern, der kaum vor einer Stunde Euch beschimpft hat, blos weil Ihr ein Jude seid? Wie er, denken alle Christen.

Ich glaube das Gegentheil und hoffe, Euch noch heute Abend von Euerer Ansicht zu heilen.

Und ich glaube, entgegnete der feurige Gast, die schwarzen Locken schüttelnd, daß es nicht eher besser wird, bis der Messias kommt, auf den wir warten, der Sohn David's, der das auserwählte Volk erlösen wird aus der Sklaverei und heimführen in das Land seiner Väter; bis die Zeit kommt, von der geschrieben steht in den heiligen Büchern, von welcher die Propheten verkündet haben, daß sie nicht ausbleiben soll nach den Tagen des Trübsals und des Elends.

Mendelsohn antwortete nicht, sondern schüttelte nur lächelnd das weise Haupt; er nöthigte den Gast, von den aufgetragenen Speisen zu genießen, wozu derselbe sich auch nicht lange bitten ließ. Als das Mahl zu Ende war, sprach der Wirth den üblichen Segen, dann rief er seine Kinder, denen er mit einem frommen Spruch die Hände auf den Kopf legte, worauf sie von der sorgsamen Mutter zu Bette gebracht wurden.

Die beiden Männer blieben allein zurück und vertieften sich in gelehrte, talmudische Gespräche, als die Thür sich öffnete und mehrere Herren eintraten, von denen einer von Mendelsohn mit lautem, freudigem Ausrufe begrüßt wurde. Der neue Gast konnte ungefähr in den dreißiger Jahren stehen; er war von mittlerer Größe, breitschulterig und kräftig gebaut; die majestätische Stirn mit den zurückgestrichenen Haaren und vorzüglich die scharfen, durchdringenden Augen verkündigten schon äußerlich einen ungewöhnlichen Geist. In seinem ganzen Wesen, lag etwas Festes, Energisches, verrieth sich bereits der abgeschlossene Charakter, wie er bei deutschen Gelehrten nur selten angetroffen wird. Sein vorwiegender Verstand und manche bittere Lebenserfahrung gaben ihm einen ernsten Anstrich; doch konnte er auch selbst heiter bis zur Ausgelassenheit erscheinen; sein Lächeln war dann bezaubernd und von hinreißender Liebenswürdigkeit. In den offenen Zügen herrschte eine unverkennbare Guthmüthigkeit vor, die freilich weit entfernt von männlicher Schwäche war. Man sah es den festen, ausgeprägten Linien des Gesichts sogleich an, daß man es mit einem rücksichtslosen Forscher zu thun hatte, dem die Wahrheit mehr, als Alles galt. Ungeachtet einer gewissen Bescheidenheit, womit er auftrat, zeigte er doch das Bewußtsein seiner geistigen Ueberlegenheit, die er zwar nur seinen Gegnern, niemals aber seinen Freunden empfinden ließ. Unwillkürlich wurde man durch seine Erscheinung an die Worte Shakespeare's erinnert:

„Nehmet Alles in allem; er war ein Mann."

Willkommen, mein lieber Lessing! rief ihm jetzt Mendelsohn entgegen, indem er ihm die Hand bot. Willkommen, Ramler, Nikolai und Sulzer! Einen solchen Besuch hab' ich für heut kaum noch erwartet.

Wir hatten uns schon längst vorgenommen, entgegnete Lessing, Sie zu überfallen, da wir wußten, daß Sie am Freitag Abend sicher anzutreffen sind. Ich hatte wieder einmal Lust, mich mit Ihnen herumzustreiten und zur Abwechselung auch eine Partie Schach zu ziehen.

Das trifft sich prächtig, sagte Mendelsohn, indem er auf Satanoff zeigte. Sie finden hier einen Meister, vor dem ich die Segel streichen muß.

Erst jetzt bemerkte Lessing den polnischen Juden, der sich bis dahin verlegen, fast scheu im Hintergrunde gehalten hatte.

Gut! Ich will mit Ihrem Gast eine Partie spielen, während Sie mit unseren Freunden Philosophie und Aesthetik treiben. Ich höre doch zu und wenn ihr es mir zu toll macht, so fahr ich nach meiner gewohnten Weise mit dem kritischen Besen in Euere metaphysischen Spinnweben.

Schüchtern folgte Isaak der ehrenvollen Einladung des berühmten Gelehrten, dessen Name und Schriften ihm nicht unbekannt geblieben waren. Gern hätte er ihm seine Bewunderung zu erkennen gegeben, aber die den besseren Juden fast angeborene Furcht, zudringlich zu erscheinen, schloß ihm den Mund. Das Spiel begann und schon nach einigen Zügen erkannte Lessing, daß er es mit einem ausgezeichneten Meister in Schach zu thun hatte; auch das geistreiche Gesich Satanof's flößte ihm Interesse ein. Er strengte sich an, die Partie zu behaupten, aber weil er zugleich auf das Gespräch der Uebrigen achtete und von Zeit zu Zeit seine scharfen Bemerkungen dazwischen warf, kam es wohl, daß er einige Fehler machte, und Blößen gab, die indeß sein Gegner nicht benutzen wollte. Als sich dieser Umstand indeß mehrere Male wiederholte, wurde auch von Lessing das nachsichtige Benehmen des Juden bemerkt.

Ihr schont mich, guter Freund! sagte Lessing. Aber ich will nicht geschont werden. Warum benutzt Ihr Euren Vortheil nicht.

Vielleicht, entgegnete Satanof, lasse ich mir einen kleinen Profit entgehen, um einen weit größeren zu haben.

Das läßt sich hören, doch wir spielen nicht um Geld. Ihr könnt mir daher nichts abgewinnen.

Muß es denn immer Geld sein, was man gewinnen will?

Ihr seid ein Jude, und verachtet das Geld? bemerkte Lessing mit einem freundlichen Lächeln, das seine Worte mildern sollte.

Das nimmt Sie freilich Wunder, aber der Talmud sagt: Wissen ist mehr als Gold und Silber werth, es kann Dir nicht gestohlen werden; es ist wie der Ring des weisen Salomo, welcher Gewalt giebt über die Geister in der Höhe und Tiefe, der dem Besitzer alle Schätze der Welt verschafft.

Ich wollte, daß Ihr die Wahrheit sagtet, scherzte Lessing. Mir hat mein ganzes Wissen noch nicht einmal so viel eingetragen, daß ich ohne Sorge leben kann.

Weil Ihr Sinn nicht auf den irdischen Erwerb gerichtet ist, weil ein höheres Ziel vor Ihren Augen schwebt. Sie haben gesucht die Wahrheit und gefunden, um deretwillen ich hierher gekommen bin, und verlassen habe meine polnische Heimath, von Durst nach der Wissenschaft gequält, welche hier lebendig fließen soll.

Ich habe die Wahrheit gesucht, wiederholte Lessing nachdenklich, aber nicht gefunden. Wer kann sich rühmen, sie gefunden zu haben! Auch wäre sie kein Glück. Nicht die Wahrheit, in deren Besitz irgend ein Mensch ist, oder zu sein vermeint sondern die aufrichtige Mühe, die er angewandt hat, hinter die Wahrheit zu kommen, macht den Werth des Menschen. Denn nicht durch den Besitz, sondern durch die Nachforschung der Wahrheit erweitern sich seine Kräfte, worin allein seine immer wachsende Vollkommenheit besteht. Der Besitz macht träge, stolz. — Wenn Gott in seiner Rechten alle Wahrheit, und in seiner Linken den einzig immer regen Trieb nach Wahrheit, obschon mit dem Zusatze, mich immer und ewig zu irren, verschlossen hielte und spräche zu mir: wähle! ich fiele ihm mit Demuth in seine Linke und sagte: Vater, gieb! Die reine Wahrheit ist ja doch nur für Dich allein!

(Schluß folgt.)

Oeffentliche Sicherheit in Ungarn. — Aus Losonez wird dem Pester Lloyd folgende Geschichte mitgetheilt: In der Nacht auf den 24. Dezember wurde an das Fenster eines hiesigen Israeliten, L. Polatsek, heftig geklopft, und als man öffnete, sah man eine Nachbarin vor dem Hause stehen, welche entsetzten Tones um Hülfe rief und erzählte, daß Räuber in ihr Haus eingedrungen seien. Polatsek selbst lag krank zu Bette und konnte nicht aufstehen, allein sein übriges Hausgesinde wurde alarmirt, stürmte hinaus und kam mit einigen anderen Nachbarn eben noch zu rechter Zeit, um die Räuber zu fassen, welche auf den Lärm hin die Flucht ergreifen wollten. Und wer waren die Räuber? Ein Sicherheits-Commissär und noch ein anderer Beamter! Ersterer machte sich jedoch los, entfloh eiligst und kam nach einer Viertelstunde mit einigen Panduren zurück, drang in das Haus, in welches er räuberisch einzubrechen versucht hatte, band den Hausherrn Adolph Minz, schlug, mißhandelte und verwundete ihn und versuchte ihn fortzuschleppen. Da er indeß von der drohenden Haltung der mittlerweile herbeigeeilten Menge eingeschüchtert wurde so ließ er das eine Opfer blutend und gebunden liegen und brach nun in das Haus des Polatsek, schleppte den alten kranken Mann aus dem Bette, mißhandelte ihn mit seinem Säbel, schlug auch die übrigen Hausbewohner in grausamster Weise und ließ erst auf inständiges Bitten des Polatsek ab, der ihm in demüthigster Weise versicherte, daß hier ein Mißverständniß, eine Verwechslung vorliegen müsse. Nach diesen Heldenthaten bestieg er einen im Wirthshause bereitstehenden Wagen und fuhr mit seinen Panduren bei Nacht und Nebel wieder weg, ohne daß Jemand gewagt hätte, ihn aufzuhalten. Und ein solcher Mensch, selbst Räuber, soll die Bevölkerung vor Räubern schützen!

Berlin. — Am 30. Dezember waren es 25 Jahre, daß der Geheime Sanitätsrath, Dr. Herzberg, der inneren Abtheilung des Krankenhauses der hiesigen jüdischen Gemeinde vorsteht. Am gedachten Tage Morgens hatten die früheren Assistenten der Anstalt dem verdienten Manne ihre Aufwartung gemacht, um 12 Uhr erschien in corpore der Vorstand des Krankenhauses dessen Vorsitzender Herr M. S. Baswitz in einer Anrede die vielen Verdienste des Arztes um die Anstalt rühmend hervorhob. In den letzten 25 Jahren, unter der Leitung Herzberg's, ist eben dies Institut aus einer unbeachteten, auch Asylzwecken dienenden Anstalt zu der exclusiven Bedeutung eines Normal-Krankenhauses, wie Dr. Esse es in seiner Monographie „das neue Krankenhaus der hiesigen jüdischen Gemeinde" bezeichnet, herangewachsen. Dies ist zum Theil das Verdienst Herzberg's der, gründlich geschult durch vierzehnjährige Assistenz in der Universitätsklinik des Professors v. Graefe, durch sein humanes Auftreten gegen die Patienten und durch seinen außerordentlichen Einfluß die Opferwilligkeit der Gemeindemitglieder nach dieser Richtung hin anregte, indem er zuerst ihnen zeigte, wie die Räume und Einrichtungen des früheren jüdischen Spitals den Anforderungen an ein Krankenhaus nicht gewachsen seien. In Anerkennung aller seiner Bestrebungen überreichte der Vorstand dem Jubilar noch ein monumentales Werk: ein äußerst fein und sinnig gearbeitetes silbernes Schreibzeug, mit dem gewiß in allen Herzen sympathischen Wunsche, daß es dem unermüdlichen Arzte noch lange vergönnt sein möge, den Leidenden durch seine reichen Erfahrungen Linderung und Hilfe zu bringen, und dem Krankenhause insbesondere sein ganzes Interesse wie bisher zuzuwenden.

Wien. — (Convertirungen.) Im abgelaufenen Jahre haben folgende Uebertritte von einer Kirche zur anderen stattgefunden: Der katholischen Kirche haben sich von anderen Religionen zugewendet 22, der evangelischen Kirche Augsburger Konfession 73, jener der Helvetischen Confession 15, der griechisch-orientalischen Kirche 3 Personen; der griechisch-unirten Kirche ist 1 Individuum beigetreten; zur mosaischen Religion sind übergetreten 144 Personen, zumeist weiblichen Geschlechts. Im Ganzen haben sich daher nur 258 Convertirungen ereignet bei einer Seelenzahl, die innerhalb der Linien mit circa 700,000 berechnet wird. Ein Individuum von der evangelischen Kirche Augsburger Confession erklärte sich confessionslos.

Wien. — (Jüdisches Spital.) Herr Baron Anselm Salomon Rothschild hatte bekanntlich zur Gründung eines jüdischen Spitals 200,000 Gulden gewidmet. Nach dem Kostenüberschlage würden jedoch über 300,000 Gulden erforderlich sein, um die neue Anstalt der großmüthigen Widmung entsprechend herzustellen. Herr Baron Rothschild hat sich nunmehr — wie die Oesterr. Corr. hört — nach Einsicht der Voranschläge und Projecte bereit erklärt, seine Widmung um den nachgewiesenen Mehrbetrag zu erhöhen.

Rumänien. — Die Verfolgungen gegen die Israeliten scheinen wieder von Neuem zu beginnen. In einem Dorfe des Distrikts Bacau, hat man letzhin sämmtliche Juden vertrieben, und ihnen ihr ganzes Hab und Gut geraubt. Das Wetter war gerade furchtbar schlecht, so daß mitten auf dem Wege zwei ihrer Kinder vor Kälte umkamen.

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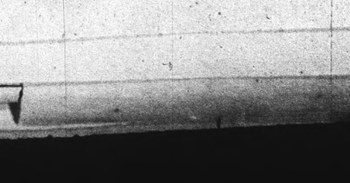
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The one grand lesson of education is supposed to be completely and effectually imparted by schooling. We will call it the school-lesson.

You are anxious to send your children to school. There you find teachers enough and books enough, to be sure; and to them, and the kind superintending committee you intrust the whole work of the formation of the hearts and minds of your little ones. You, of course wish them to become well instructed, industrious, honest, and religious. But you expect everything from the school, and you care for nothing besides. When you have once shown your children the way to school, you think you have fulfilled all your duties to them.

But by the side of the school instruction, there rises another teaching power, silent but formidable, unperceived yet all-pervading, whose persuasive eloquence far surpasses that of all the books and lectures and school admonitions put together. It is the lesson of example.

The tender mind of the child is so constituted, that in witnessing the performance of any acts of practical life, it receives from it deeper impressions than from mere theories conveyed by teaching. Natural shrewdness, or rather an intuitive sense, easily persuades the child that what is done by his parents or his seniors, must be right; and the want of experience and mature judgment confirms him in the belief that that which is, ought to be. Hence the general imitative power of children. When the grown-up boy mentally surveys the school and the home; when he unfortunately discovers a contrast between theory and practice—and none is quicker in making the discovery—then he begins to suspect, and ultimately persuades himself, that, after all, theory is a mere conventional system intended for books, not for real life; for children, not for men. The fatal process of this reasoning will gain daily strength; the passions of the heart will gradually make themselves heard, and they soon do the rest to demolish whatever remains of the light fabric of school education. Thus the lesson of example carries the day.

Generally speaking, no amount of moral instruction will avail with a child, who, on leaving his day-school, returns to a home where foul language, or immodesty, or falsehood, or dishonesty of any kind, forms the atmosphere of every-day life. Neither gentle reproof, nor severe punishment will ever make a child good, truthful, and obedient, if his life at home is associated with wickedness and irreligion.

Oh! how many sad tales we could tell of children, on whom honest schoolmasters and kind schoolmistresses lavished treasures of good instruction, and who yet grew up bad, vicious, and ignorant men and women. And why? Because, in one instance, the father never took the trouble to follow up the school lesson, or even to hide from his children's view his own moral defects.

In another instance, because a vain, silly mother had no other thoughts regarding her daughters than that of dressing them up to appear pretty and smart, and thus fostering in their hearts the worst of female weaknesses.

In another, again, because every attempt at parental education happened to be a glaring hypocrisy, actual practice being in perpetual contrast with it.

Have you seen a young man branded with infamy by the hand of justice, carried off to lead a life of solitude and misery in prison? Alas! well we remember when he was a school boy—a gentle, intelligent and promising boy. One day his reckless father desired him to go on a business errand for him. "But the school, father?" said the boy. "Oh, never mind the school to-day," was the answer. "Tell your teacher to-morrow that you was sick." The boy obeyed. The lie passed undetected, and a new life seemed from that fatal day to open before the child's mind. The father's wicked lesson silently encouraged him to more falsehood and cunning, on his own account; he grew up in them, he lived in them; and ultimately he committed forgery, the fearful result of such training.

But away with these sad recollections. We would much rather dwell on another example, which presents itself to our mind, and we do so with a feeling of relief and gladness. A young girl lived with her poor widowed mother, who could not dispense with her domestic and personal services, and therefore could not send her to school. But the poor widow devoted all her life to educate and improve her child. She did not mumble to her dry sentences and precepts about religion and virtue, but she constantly and practically led her by the hand in their ways; she denied herself every indulgence for the sake of her child's future; and by her example she truly created a pure mind, and a noble loving heart. We cannot describe here the affectionate gratitude of the grown-up young woman, nor her yearning to become in her turn useful to others. These feelings have been her cherished companions for years. And now, all that the sacredness of domestic privacy permits us to say of her is this, that she who was once a poor orphan girl is now a lady in every sense of the word; the pride of her husband, and the glory of her children, throwing all around a halo of respect and happiness. What has effected this wonder? simply the lesson of example.

It is unnecessary for us to multiply instances. It must occur to every observant man of experience to have known the case of some child, deprived of early education, or seemingly perverse, and who yet, by the sheer force of example, became in time a bright, honest, and useful member of society.

Yes, friends, example is the best and most powerful instructor of morals and manners. Example is the living embodiment of all that books can teach in these branches, of all that schoolmasters can moralize upon. If the examples you set before your children, in your own lives, give a practical support to the instruction received at school, you will not only have faithfully discharged your sacred duties toward your precious charges, and toward God who intrusted them to you, but you will also have occasion—ample and constant occasion—to rejoice in the fruit of your own labors. You will reap what you have sown. Your well-trained sons and daughters will surround your declining years with respect and love and blessings. And when the parting hour arrives, you will be cheered by the happy consciousness of leaving behind you living memorials of, and faithful successors to, your virtue; while your hope of a well-earned eternal bliss will bring an unspeakable comfort to you and them.

But woe! if you neglect the substance for the shadow; woe! if, while blindly trusting in the efficacy of mere theories inculcated to your children by others, you practically set them at naught, and destroy all their value by your own bad examples. When you carelessly exhibit your own failings before your children; when you indulge your evil passions in the sight of these poor, innocent, and plastic creatures; when you make them inhale a corrupt atmosphere of your own making, you render yourself doubly guilty—guilty of your own sins, and guilty of the sins which your children will surely commit, sooner or later, tutored as they have been by your example. And, shall we say the last word? We must, however painful it is. When you shall appear before the Supreme Judge and Avenger, the deeds of your own children—those whom your heartless conduct has betrayed and ruined—will also be made to appear and bear witness against you.

Parents, parents, your responsibility is indeed great, tremendous. You have to choose your own ways, and to regulate your own action. You have for your guidance the light of religion, and for monitor your own conscience. On your own free election depend blessing and curse, life and death. The solemn warning given by our holy religion, and the earnest entreaty made to us by our Lawgiver to choose blessings and life, can find no more apt and emphatic application than in the mode of treatment and education of our children.

May the Almighty grant you strength so to act as to give efficacy to the teaching of the school by the practical teaching of the home. May He vouchsafe to you obedient and loving children, led gently but firmly by your precept and by your example, to His service and to His love—to virtue and to happiness.

—[*D. O. R. K.*

SONS OF WRESCHEN.—A Society with the above name, composed of young men born in Wreschen, held on January 4th their second Annual Ball in Irving Hall, New York. The ball was given for a charitable purpose, and a large amount was realized. Mr. J. Michael was floor manager, and great credit was due him for the excellent management of the affair.

BERLIN.—Dr. Goldschmidt, a Jew, has been appointed a member of the Supreme Court of the North German Bund. The theory of equality is fast carried into practice.

MUNICH.—Two Jews are now members of the Municipal Council, a son of Rabbi Dr. Aub and Moritz Guggenheimer, a merchant.

FOREIGN ITEMS.

FRANCE.—Dr. Moses Schuhl has been appointed Rabbi at Saint Etienne, in the department of the Loire, and Rabbi Gerson, of Durmenaca, has been transferred to Dijoin.—Dr. Cahn, Chancellor of the Bavarian legation at Paris, has been nominated Knight of the Order of St. Michael. By special courtesy, the cross, which ordinarily forms a part of the badge of this order, was omitted when the insignia was forwarded to Dr. Cahn.—A new synagogue has been consecrated at Besancon. The prefect of the department, the general in command, and the mayor were present, as were also the chief rabbis of France and Lyons, and several Protestant clergymen.—Rabbi Cahen, the spiritual chief of the Jews of Marseilles, died recently. He is greatly regretted. He was a man of piety and merit.—Mr. Bedarride, senior member of the bar of Montpellier, a very able pleader and lawyer, and a clever writer, is dead.—*J. Ch.*

THE Central Society for saving shipwrecked people, at their last meeting bestowed the title of "Benefactor" on M. B. A. Bloch, Merchant, who has occupied himself for some years in furthering the interests of the institution, and has collected for them over ten thousand francs.

AUSTRIA.—When the district judge with a number of jurymen lately returned to the town of Schutt-Szerdahely from an official excursion, several men attacked the carriage in the dark of night. The Hungarian official had, however, presence of mind and a strong arm to boot; with revolver in one hand, he jumped from his seat into the very midst of the way layers who, first startled with astonishment, almost instinctively took off their hats, their head man apologizing most politely by saying; "You will excuse us, Sir, this attack was not meant for you; some Jews were to pass this way and we mistook the carriage, you see." And after this apology they made off as fast as they could. One of the jurymen, however, recognized some of the men as belonging to a place named Abony, and as soon as town was reached, a patrol of Pandurs were sent in pursuit of the highwaymen and all were secured and placed in prison, where they await their trial.

ROUMANIA.—Dr. Markstein of Wasluvi, who devoted a lifetime in the service of the country as Visiting Inspector and Medical Practitioner, both in the said town and the whole circuit, recently applied to the Government for the pension lawfully due to him after thirty years' service. To this petition the Goverment admits, in reply, that he is entitled to the pension; but as he has forgotten (sic.) to enclose a certificate in proof of his having been baptized, from which the inference must be drawn that he is still a Jew, the pension he applied for cannot possibly be granted. Looked upon through the lenses of such hateful facts, the promises of redress which the Roumanian Government made the world believe to be so very big and sound, appear now but swollen and incapable of any life.—*Jewish Record.*

LONDON.—We understand that a Jewish lady has written a realistic drama, which is highly spoken of by those most competent to judge of its merits. The drama has been accepted, and will be produced at a West End theatre.

[From the "Jewish Messenger].

HUMBOLDT ON JUDAISM.

Besides the great services which Alexander Humboldt rendered to the various branches of the natural sciences, we, as Jews, have to thank him for the great liberality with which he regarded Judaism. Personally tolerant himself, he encouraged toleration for every creed and belief.

The following letter, directed to Dr. Emil Loew, who seems to have been a favorite of the great philosopher, appeared, we believe, for the first time in print in the *Bertiner Zeitung*, a new Jewish paper, published by Dr. Simon Nascher, in Berlin:

DR. E. LOEW—Dear Sir—I felt very sorry at having been prevented from answering, before this, your sympathizing letter and accompanying books.

You are undoubtedly correct in calling the poetry of the ancient Hebrews the intensive best of the whole Oriental lyrical poetry, and, in that respect, your book pursued the most correct course. "Remacu tetigisti;" I rejoiced the more that the leading views agree with the results I have gained by an experience of many years. I beg to refer you to a passage in my "Cosmos," Vol. 3, p. 44.

It is a characteristic mark of the lyrical poetry of the Hebrews, that, as a reflex of monotheism, it comprises the whole of the universe as a unit, the life on earth, together with the resplendent heavenly space. It very seldom stops at the minute description of a phenomenon, but exhibits in the survey of huge masses. Nature is not described as existing by itself, extolled by its own beauty; to the Hebrew poet it always appears in relation to a higher ruling spiritual power. Nature is to him created, arranged, the living expression of the omnipresence of God in the works of the visible nature. Therefore is the lyrical poetry of the Hebrews in its conception great and of a solemn seriousness."

Respecting the second part of your friendly letter, I feel exceedingly grieved to know that you are in such a heavy spiritual conflict, that must be detrimental to the purposes of your life, as well as to your moral feeling. But, above all, I would dissuade you from the step to change your religion, which is the most natural, as it combines the researches of the objective sciences, for the Trinitas, predominant in your country. Such a change, only in the rarest cases, originating in honest conviction, appears to me as the most abominable product of our social relations.

Remain with your brethren, who have persevered in such a remarkable martyrdom for centuries, and who stand at present at the threshold of their liberty; dedicate your power and your spirit to the spiritual task of your history, running through a thousand years. Success cannot and will not be wanting, and the results which you, young friend, will gain from the free sciences, will comfort and console you for the heavy clouds which precede the breaking forth of a bright morning of liberty. I have the honor to remain,

Yours, affectionately,
ALEX. VON HUMBOLDT.

No trait of character is more valuable in a woman than the possession of a sweet temper. Home can never be made happy without it. It is like a flower that springs up in our pathway, reviving and cheering us. Let a man go home at night wearied by the toils of the day, and how soothing is a word dictated by a good disposition. It is sunshine on his heart. Study then to acquire and retain a sweet temper! It is more valuable than gold; it captivates more than beauty.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

PURSUANT to a call, a number of Co-Religionists met on Sunday last, in Covenant Hall, to devise plans for the relief of distressed brethren in Western Russia and Prussia.

The meeting was organized by the election of Mr. B. F. Peixotto as chairman. On assuming the chair, Mr. B. F. Peixotto in some feeling remarks, pointed out the sufferings of Israelites in Western Russia. For two years they have suffered from famine, and though that had disappeared, they were still in a state of destitution at the present time. Appeals had been made in their behalf, and in this connection a letter from Mr. Adolph Cremieux, President of the Israelite Alliance Universelle, and one from Mr. Peixotto to the press, were read. Speeches were then made by Messrs. Rosenbaum, Brandon, and others, the prevailing opinion being that the most effectual mode of relief would be a system of emigration to California, the emigrants only to be young men skilled in arts, mechanics and agricultural pursuits. After a lengthy discussion, on motion of Mr. Brandon it was resolved that a committee of five, including the chairman, be appointed to call upon the Rev. Dr. E. Cohn, President of the Branch Society of the Universelle in this city, organized three years since, with a view of reviving that society and call a general meeting of all Israelites to carry out the desired ends. Messrs. B. F. Peixotto, J. R. Brandon, S. Rosenbaum, S. H. Henry, and I. N. Choynski, were appointed such committee. On motion, the meeting then adjourned, subject to call.

INSTALLATION.—At the regular meeting of Washington Lodge No. 7, A. J. O. K. S. B., held February 3d, the following officers were duly installed by the officers of the M. W. Grand Lodge of the Pacific Coast: W. Av., William A. Fox; Nassi, H. Danziger; Ach., J. Jacobsohn; Ali., S. H. Lichtenstein; Sofer, Chas. Grosslicht; Cohen, Abraham Blackman; Sgn., E. Silberstein; Sh., Jacob Moses; Sh. H., M. Zeller. After the installation of the officers the M. W. Grand Saar, Nathan Levy, Esq., was presented by the retiring W. Av. Abraham Blackman, in behalf of the officers and members of Washington Lodge No. 7, with a splendid gold watch and chain. Mr. Blackman said that the motive was actuated by a desire to pay a tribute of respect and esteem to the M. W. Grand Saar, in appreciation of the valuable services he had rendered since Washington Lodge was instituted. The M. W. Grand Saar, Nathan Levy, returned in touching language thanks to the officers and members, who thought so kindly of him; he was glad that his labor was appreciated and that he would be ever ready to do his duty as M. W. Gr. Saar of the order of K. S. B.

A. J. O. K. S. B.—At a regular meeting held on Sunday evening, February 6th, the following officers elect of Har-Harmoria Lodge No. 3, were duly installed by the M. W. Grand Lodge of the Pacific Coast, for the ensuing term: W. Av., L. Lewald; N., L. Newstadt; Ach., Jos. Shmidt; Aliz., L. Lewin; Sofer, Louis Licht; Gisber, M. Pincus; Cohen, C. Trieber; Sgan., H. Rothman; Sch., M. Harris; Sch., Hap., Ab. Levy; Trustees, A. Morgenstern, F. Seligmann.

INSTALLATION.—At a regular meeting of Rehoboth Lodge No. 6, A. J. O. K. S. B., held on Monday evening, February 7th, the following officers elected were duly installed by the M. W. Grand Lodge of the Pacific Coast, for the ensuing term: W. Av., L. Levy; Nas., L. Ehrlich; Ach., M. Spiro; Al., L. J. Livingston; Sofer. A. J. Prager; Gisber. M. Jacobs; Cohen, G. Wahlfeld; Sg., S. Kragen; Sh., M. Jacobs; S. H. B., M. Blum; Trustees: S. Appel, W. Green, M. Michelson.

EUREKA MASQUERADE BALL.—Immense preparations are being made for the above occasion, the splendid prizes to be awarded to the best masques, stimulating those intending to participate, to extra exertion. We would advise all those who wish to subscribe to secure their tickets. Also, those who have subscribed, and not secured their ladies' tickets, should do so at once, as no more tickets will be issued after Monday next, February 14th.

WE have received a copy of the "Pacific Youth," published by Wm. C. Forde & Co. Wm. Forde, the principal partner, worked for a short time in our office, and we can cordially recommend him as worthy of the support of the public. As to his paper, we have found in a critical examination, that it comes up fully to the standard.

DAVENPORT BROTHERS.—The performances by these gentlemen, given during the week at Platt's Hall, have dumbfounded all who were present. In spite of the utmost scrutiny of the committee appointed to watch the brothers, no clue has been obtained to their mystical performances.

GRAND MUSICAL FESTIVAL.—Rehearsals of vocal and instrumental music are now had daily, and the festival promises to be a grand financial and musical success. Nearly all the leading banking and business houses will be closed during the three days of the Jubilee.

PROFESSOR HERMAN.—The prince of conjurors mystified and astonished a large and fashionable audience on Wednesday and Thursday last at the Metropolitan. On Saturday afternoon Grand Matinee.

San Francisco Musical Institute.

Messrs. Louis Schmidt and Oscar Weil, of this city, have originated a plan for the establishment of an institute designed to supply a want which has long been felt equally among professional and amateur musicians on this coast, and which; in a city of rapidly growing wealth and culture, such as San Francisco, has become a necessity hardly second in importance to a thorough general educational system. The development of musical taste, as well as the proficiency of individual pupils upon their various instruments, has hitherto been necessarily confined to the narrow routine of instruction to be obtained in private lessons, which, though often highly beneficial—and this especially in cases where the pupil is fortunate enough to secure the instruction of a proficient and conscientious master—affords, nevertheless, so few general advantages that an education so received has been, at best, but superficial and unsatisfactory to those who desired to become thorough musicians; while to beginners the study has remained unnecessarily difficult and uninteresting, through being deprived of that spirit of emulation which in all studies is so great an incentive to application. The future of art in this country is in the hands of the rising generation. Separated as we are by great distances of land and sea from the art centres of Europe and the East, and deprived of their direct influence, there remains to us but to supply in as great a measure as shall be possible these advantages of culture which have been hitherto attainable only at a great expense; to furnish to those who intend to devote themselves to music as a profession such preparation as shall fit them for admission to the Conservatories of Europe, and to amateurs those opportunities for surrounding themselves with a musical atmosphere, and for obtaining a liberal and comprehensive musical education, which alone will develop in our midst a true taste for the higher things in art. The gentlemen at the head of this institute are both musicians of thorough training, and will base the course of study to be pursued upon that in use at the best musical schools of Europe and the principal Eastern cities, and there is but little doubt but they will be successful. A course of study in this institute will be much less expensive than where private lessons are taken, and by gathering the pupils together a spirit of emulation will be engendered, and the pupils will be afforded opportunities to hear the performance of others, and also to take part in playing in concert with others, which will, without doubt, be of material benefit to them. The first term will begin on the 28th of February.

VALENTINES.—Don't forget that on Monday next is Valentines Day. At Appleton's 568 Montgomery street, you will find valentines in every variety and at every price. Call without fail. Valentines purchased at the above place, will be sent to all parts of the city free of charge.

Deutsches Theater.

Die Vorstellung im Metropolitan Theater am letzten Sonntag zum Benefiz des Herrn Scherer war leider nicht so gut besucht, wie wir es gerne gewünscht, und wie die Verdienste des Benefizianten um die hiesige Deutsche Kunst es verdienten. Das Schauspiel: „Die Günstlinge", ging ziemlich glatt über die Bühne. Die Hauptrollen, Katharina II. (Frau Methua-Scheller) und Potemkin (Herr Scherer), wurden gut durchgeführt.

Am nächsten Sonntag findet im obigen Theater eine Benefiz-Vorstellung zum Besten der B'nai B'rith Bibliothek statt. Das Programm ist ein reichhaltiges und besteht aus den Lustspielen: „Das Fest der Handwerker" und „Wenn Frauen weinen", dann Kraftübungen an den Ringen bei P. J. und einem komischen Tanz bei Herrn Willie Edouin.

Am Sonntag, den 20. Februar, ist eine deutsche Festvorstellung im California Theater zur Feier der Sonntagsfreiheit und als Eröffnung regelmäßiger Sonntagsvorstellungen unter der Direction von Mme. Ottilie Genee und Herrn E. Niemeier angekündigt.

MAGUIRE'S OPERA HOUSE.—Sangalli, the captivating, reigns supreme at this theatre. The "Black Crook" was splendidly given during the week. New dances were introduced by Sangalli and her troupe. A fine feature of the performance are the beautiful gymnastic Groupings of the talented Martinetti family. A Grand Matinee will be given on Saturday afternoon.

OLE BULL'S CONCERT.—The first Concert of this world-wide celebrated violion virtuoso will take place to-night at Platt's Hall.

CALIFORNIA THEATRE.—"Lost at Sea" has drawn good houses during the week.

WOODWARD'S GARDEN.—Of all the places of recreation in and around San Francisco, Woodward's Garden is the most beautiful as well as the most instructive. We do not know which to praise most, the splendid botanical pisplay, the fine and rare menagerie, the picture gallery, hot house, or the many other attractive features of this oasis in our city. Every Sunday a grand concert is given by an orchestra composed of some of the best musicians in our city.

—A friend who has traveled in Germany, reports the following incident, for which he vouches: During the summer, Dr. J. C. Ayer spent some weeks at Dresden, in conference with the chemists of Central Europe, where he was heralded as the inventor of the world-renowned medicines that bear his name, and considered as one of the American celebrities. While riding one day, his open carriage fell in with the cortege of the King of Saxony, on a drive from the review. The Doctor soon became the chief attraction and received the marked attention of the people, who were even more demonstrative in their courtesies to him than to the King himself whom they see so constantly. King John, observing this, wrapped his military cloak around him and reclined upon his seat, while our great American medicine man did the honors for the royal retinue, graciously bowing, hat in hand, on every side, until wearied by his excessive condescension to this old monarch's people.

—Dr. T. C. Jessup ist von den östlichen Staaten wieder zurückgekehrt, und kann in seinen alten Räumen, Ecke Sutter und Montgomery Straßen, über Tucker's, consultirt werden. Er ist präparirt, jeden Anforderungen seiner alten sowie etwaigen neuen Kunden, die ihm beehren, zu genügen. Jede Arbeit in dieser Office, die nicht zur Zufriedenheit ausfällt, wird bei persönlichem Ansuchen nochmals besorgt. Die Preise sind, um mit denjenigen in den östlichen Staaten zu correspondiren, um 25 pCt. reducirt worden. Beste Rubber Platten, volle Obere oder Untere, zu $25, wobei Zufriedenheit garantirt wird. Die colassale Anzahl von Platten, von ihm gemacht, welche jetzt getragen werden, geben eine genügende Garantie seines Erfolges in dieser Branche. Alle sollten bei ihm vorsprechen, ehe sie ihre Arbeit anderweitig machen lassen.

PHOTOGRAPHING.—We verily believe that Messrs Bradley and Rulofson are entitled not only to the confidence, but the gratitude of this entire community for the many improvements made in the art of Photographing. They are preeminently the leaders of the art in San Francisco. Go and see their "Rustic" and Marine Photographs. If you want a good picture go to Bradley & Rulofson.

You may plant rue, thistles, or dogwood, and when the earth hide them, label the spot roses, violets and mignionette; but time will show the falsehood, even as it proves the mendacity of those who claim for their worthless nostrums, virtues only to be found in the "Exellent," that famous carminative prepared by Barry & Patten.

WHERE to buy good boots and shoes is an important question. We can recommend all in want of boots, shoes, gaiters, etc., of the very best quality, and at lowest rates, the splendid establishment of Messrs. M. Rosenthal & Bro., 310 Kearny street. Don't fail to give them a call.

—We call particular attention to the card in another column of Derome's patent enclosed spring bed. The utility and capability of this bed must be seen to be appreciated. Call and see them at 771 and 773 Market street, near Fourth. W. S. Thompson is the proprietor for California.

—A want long felt is supplied by the establishment of the San Francisco Musical Institute, 109 O'Farrell street, under the direction of Messrs. Louis Schmidt and Oscar Weil. This Institute will commence its first term on Monday, February 28th, on the plan of the great schools and conservatories of Europe.

—W. I. Tustin, corner Market and Seventh streets, manufactures the self-regulating and adjustable wind mills. These mills received the first premium at the late Mechanics' Fair, and are justly considered the best yet placed before the public.

—Housekeepers will find a large and excellent assortment of stoves, ranges, tin ware and cooking utensils, at the store of Charles Brown, 724 Market street, between Kearny and Dupont. Give him a call.

—G. Groezinger, N. W. corner Pine and Battery streets, announces to the Jewish community that he has on hand a large supply of pure California wines for use during the holidays. Call and examine his stock.

—Warren & Co., 92 California Market, have constantly on hand a large supply of fresh oysters, at wholesale.

—Young & Paxon, 424 Montgomery street, offer for sale desirable property in every part of the city.

DRY GOODS.—Ladies, your dresses will not be fashionable if not bought at Meagher, Taaffe & Co.'s, No. 9 Montgomery street, Lick House Building.

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In this city, February 3d, to the wife of M. J. Myers, a son.

In this city, February 3d, to the wife of Hermann Stern, a son.

In this city, February 7, to the wife of Fred. P. Stone, a daughter.

In this city, February 6, to the wife of Jacob M. Cohen, a daughter.

MARRIED.

In this city, Sunday, February 6th, by the Rev. H. Schwartz, Maximillian Herzog to Augusta Cramer.

DIED.

In this city, February 9th, the son of John and Margaret Alexander, a native of Sydney, Australia, aged 1 year, 11 months, and 9 days.

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☞ The Officers and Members of the M. W. Grand Lodge of the Order of A. J. O. K. S. B., will please take notice that the Annual Session of the M. W. Grand Lodge of the Pacific Coast will be held on SUNDAY, February 20th, 1870, at Sacramento City.

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Every Singing Society of San Francisco, Church Choir, and individual Amateurs and Professional Artistes, have promised to take part.

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The Instrumental Music will be sustained by a GRAND ORCHESTRA of ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY, and an immense Military Band of THREE HUNDRED AND FIFTY.

CONDUCTOR.

MR. R. HEROLD has accepted the General Leadership of the Festival.

THE FIRE DEPARTMENT

Of San Francisco will be represented by ONE HUNDRED FIREMEN, in uniform, will take part in some of the most striking pieces presented.

ARTILLERY, CITY BELLS, ETC.

National Melodies will be given with Full Chorus, Full Band, Artillery, Chiming of City Bells, Beating of Anvils by the City Firemen. The Cannon will be fired from the Stand of the Leader, by use of electricity, under the supervision of the attaches of the Western Union Telegraph Company.

THE PROGRAMME

Is to embrace the Majestic Works from the Great Composers, both Classical and Popular. They will be rendered with the most powerful and characteristic effects, such as can only be attained by a combination of this magnitude.

INVITATIONS.

His Excellency, the Governor of California, the State Dignitaries, his Honor the Mayor, the City Authorities, Foreign Representatives, and the Press will be invited.

CHANGES IN THE PAVILION.

A Stage spacious enough to hold nearly THREE THOUSAND PERSONS at one time, will be erected on the Stockton-street side of the Pavilion. The Seats and Promenade will accommodate over EIGHTEEN THOUSAND SPECTATORS. The interior Decorations will be rich, new in ideas, and emblematic of the occasion. An artist of recognized merit, MR. DENNECHAUD, has been intrusted with their supervision.

OBJECT OF THE FESTIVAL.

Not only is this Festival to be a grand demonstration of the MUSICAL TASTE AND TALENT of California, but it will be a Fete of GENERAL WELCOME AND CORDIAL GREETING from the citizens of San Francisco to the delegations and visitors from the interior. It is expected that this GREAT MOVEMENT will be a strong step toward relieving of its present embarrassment an institution the object of which cannot be too highly praised, and should be supported by all who wish to promote popular education and social progress.

THE SALE OF TICKETS.

Season Tickets, entitling the holder to One Numbered Seat for each of the Three Concerts	$5 00
Numbered Seats for a Single Performance	2 00
Admission to Promenade (without seat)	1 00

☞ Plans of the Pavilion, showing at a glance the position of every seat, will be on exhibtion at the Occidental Hotel, by the very kind permission of the proprietors.

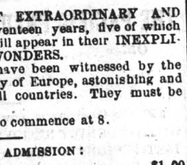
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And will be adapted to beginners as well as more advanced pupils. Copies of the Prospectus, containing further particulars, may be obtained at Gray's Music Store, 621 and 623 Clay street, and at Roman's Bookstore, 417 and 419 Montgomery street, or at the Office of the Institute, 129 O'Farrell street.

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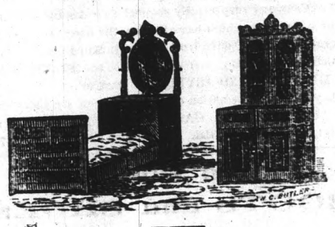
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Parquet	50

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Mr. Herrmann has felt desirous, before taking his long-contemplated farewell of professional life, to visit California, and to appear before its cultivated and appreciative people, hoping, in doing so, to add one more laurel to his crown of PROFESSIONAL TRIUMPHS.

☞ The Box Office will be open for the sale of Reserved Seats on SATURDAY MORNING.

Dress Circle and Orchestra Seats	$1 00
Parquet	50c | Gallery 25
No extra charge for Reserved Seats.	fe4

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SAN FRANCISCO,

STATEMENT

OF THE CONDITION OF THE

PACIFIC INSURANCE CO.,

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA,

For the Year Ending December 31, 1869.

CAPITAL STOCK	$1,000,000 00
Am't in hand in excess of Capital, available to pay Losses and Dividends	695,854 80

ASSETS.

Loans on First Mortgages		$562,486 61
Estimated Value of premises Mortgaged	$1,620,250	
Buildings on premises insured for	325,600	
Loans on Collateral		494,509 60
The aggregate present market value of Collaterals	$808,977	
U. S. Bonds owned by the Company, par value $160,000		150,600 00
Nevada State Bonds—Gold		50,000 00
Stock of the Capital Savings Bank		10,000 00
Cash on hand and in Bank		41,872 90
Cash on deposit with Lees & Weller, N. York		91,367 77
Balances in hands of Foreign Agents—Fire and Marine Premiums Uncollected—Interest due and accrued		145,920 73
State and Federal Stamps on hand		4,297 19
Real Estate, Company's property corner California and Leidesdorff streets		146,000 00
Total Assets, (GOLD)		$1,696,854 80

LIABILITIES.

Losses in process of Adjustment	$63,244 00

INCOME.

Premiums received for Fire Risks, less Re-insurance and Cancellations	$652,217 40
Premiums received for Marine Risks, less Re-insurance and Cancellations	381,013 62
Interest received from all sources	140,025 52
Amount received from Rents	10,967 00
Total	$1,184,223 54

DISBURSEMENTS.

Amount paid for Fire Losses	$353,237 26
Amount paid for Marine Losses	241,374 87
Salaries of Officers, Attorneys, and Employees	56,619 96
Paid for Commissions to Agents	108,765 57
State and Federal Taxes	42,045 63
Advertising, Stationery, Office, Agency Expenses, and all other payments	117,550 79
Dividends to Stockholders	120,000 00
Total	$1,039,594 08

Net amount Fire Risks written during the Year	$53,759,784 00
Net amount Marine Risks written during the Year	33,428,228 00
Amount Fire Risks in force Dec. 31, 1869	$46,282,301 00
Amount Marine Risks in force Dec. 31, 1869	2,971,987 00

NOTE.—All the foregoing is estimated on Gold Basis.

J. HUNT, President.
A. J. RALSTON, Secretary. fe4

New Advertisements

METROPOLITAN THEATER,

Emil Niemeier.....Regisseur

Am Sonntag, den 13. Februar 1870,

Benefiz-Vorstellung

zum Besten der

B'nai B'rith Library!

unter Leitung von

Frau Methua Scheller,

und unter Mitwirkung des

Herrn Willie Edouin,

mit gefälliger Erlaubniß der Herren Barret und McCullough vom California Theater.

Wenn Frauen weinen!

Lustspiel in einem Akt von A. Winterfeld.

Personen:

Herr von Stein	Herr Emil Niemeier
Clothilde, seine Frau	Frau Wrethua-Scheller
Herr von Roden	Herr Marks
Mathilde, dessen Frau	Frl. Meyer
Joseph Kellner	Herr Otto Reiffarth

Ort der Handlung: Baden-Baden.

Hierauf:

Gymnastische Uebungen

von **P. J.**

Komischer Charakter-Tanz,

ausgeführt von Herrn Willie Edouin.

Zum Schluß:

Das Fest der Handwerker!

Posse mit Gesang und Tanz von Louis Angely.

Personen:

Herr Wahlmann	Herr Scherer
Kluck, Maurervolier, Berliner	Herr Otto Reiffarth
Häschen, Tischler, Berliner	Herr Niemeier
Stehauf, Klempner, Breslauer	Herr Schütz
Puff, Schlosser, Stettiner	Herr Kretschmann
Wilhelmkind, Zimmermann, Dresdner	Herr Marks
Madame Kluck	Frau Stein
Madame Stehauf	Frau Schütz
Madame Puff	Frl. Meyer
Frau Miegel, Gastwirthin	Frau Marks
Lenchen, ihre Tochter	Frau Methua-Scheller

Handwerker, ihre Frauen. Musikanten.

Im Laufe des Stückes: Komischer Seiltanz, ausgeführt von Herrn Willie Edouin.

Großer komischer Charakter-Tanz, ausgeführt vom sämmtlichen Personal; zum Schluß

Das verstärkte Orchester steht unter der Leitung des Herrn Kapellmeisters Carl Fischer.

Kassenöffnung 7 Uhr. Anfang 8 Uhr.

Preise der Plätze:

Logen	$10 00
Dress-Circle und Parquett	$1,00
Parterr	50 Cents
Gallerie	25 Cents

Reservirte Sitze sind am Sonnabend, von Morgens 11 bis 2 Uhr und am Sonntag von 10 bis 2 Uhr an der Kasse des Metropolitan Theaters zu haben.

Vorläufige Anzeige.

California Theater

Bush Straße.

Deutsches Stadttheater.

Sonntag,.....den 20. Februar,

Fest-Vorstellung

zur Feier der

Sonntags-Freiheit.

Eröffnung der regelmäßigen

☞ Sonntags-Vorstellungen, ☜

unter der Direktion von

Ottilie Genee und Emil Niemeier.

Vollständiges Programm später.

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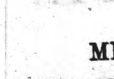
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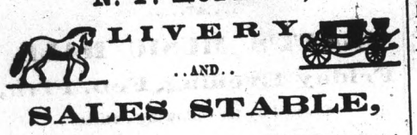
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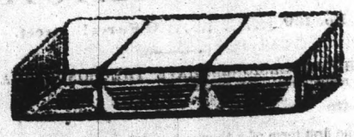
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French Kid Slippers, high heels	1 50
Extra quality Goatskin Balmorals	2 50
Rubbers, with heels	75
Slippers, 50 cents; with heels	75

Misses' Wear.

Kid-foxed Balmorals	$1 75
Extra fine Calf Shoes	1 75
Goatskin Balmorals	1 50
Extra fine Kid-foxed high-cut Balmorals	2 00
Kid and Leather Slippers	50
Extra high-cut Goatskin Balmorals	2 00

Children's Wear.

School Shoes	$1 00
Kid-foxed Balmorals	1 50
Fine Calf Balmorals	1 50
Goatskin Balmorals	1 25
Extra fine Goatskin Balmorals	1 50
Infants' Shoes	25, 50, and 75

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Double-soled Kip Boots	$2 50
Tap-soled Calf Boots	3 00
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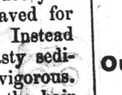
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When the earth is saturated with moisture, and the air surcharged with unwholesome exhalations, the vital forces of the body are less active than in clear weather, and the spirits correspondingly depressed. It is under such circumstances that the invigorating, vivifying and cheering properties of HOSTETTOR'S STOMACH BITTERS are made especially manifest. Half a wineglass-full, taken three times a day, will so tone and strengthen the digestive organs and the nervous system, that neither the miasma arising from the wet soil, nor the gloom of a sunless sky, will produce the usual effect upon the health and spirits. Persons who are peculiarly sensitive to external changes, will find this agreeable tonic the best means of steeling their systems agains vicissitudes of temperature and all variations in the state of the atmosphere. What the poet, Cowper, said of tea, applies with ten-fold force to this inestimable nervine stomachic. "It *cheers* but *not inebriates*." This, however, is only one of its merits. It literally revolutionizes the condition of the feeble, debilitated and desponding—imparting healthful activity to the secretive organs, regulating the bowels, and giving a new and permanent impulse to the effect and torpid animal machinery. The mind sympathizing with the refreshed and invigorated body, recovers its elasticity, and life takes a brighter aspect under the effects of this harmless vegetable exhilarant.

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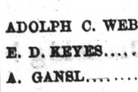
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A full line of all the celebrated makes of Black Silks, equally cheap.
Plain Colored Silks and Satins in all the newest shades.
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Chene Dress Goods, 25 cents, reduced from 50 cents.
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Mexicanos, 62½ cents, reduced from 85 cents.
Drapt de te, 75 cents, reduced from 90 cents.
Silk and Wool Poplins, 75 cents, reduced from $1.
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Ladies' Superior English Cotton Hose, $3, reduced from $4 50.
Ladies' Extra Super English Cotton Hose, $6, reduced from $7 50.
Balbriggan Hose, $10 50, reduced from $12.
Extra Fine Balbriggan Hose, $18, reduced from $24.
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Ladies', Gents', Misses', and Boys' Underwear at proportionately low prices.
6-4 Linen Damask, 50 and 75 cents, reduced from 85 cents and $1.
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....AT....

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...ON....

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FOUR PRIZES!

Will be awarded to the like number of best sustained Original Characters.

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TUESDAY, FERUARY 15TH.

VALENTINES.

RICH IN GOLD, AND TINTED WITH HUES BORrowed from the Rainbow, winged with Feathers plucked from the pinions of young doves, radiant with flowers from the garden of the Paphian heaven, balmy with the fragrance of maidens' sighs, and steeped in supple love's spells for winning hearts.

JENNIE' VALENTINE.

I'll give you a kiss, if you divine
Who 'tis that sends this Valentine;
But promise, if your guess falls true,
For my poor one you'll forfeit two.
If, justice done, should you complain,
Your forfeit I'll return again.

Valentinesgedicht.

Wenn die kleinen Vöglein singen,
Und Blumen der Au entspringen,
Und die Sonne mit süchtigem Kuß
Weckt die Erde zum Frühlingsgruß.

Dann von des Jünglings erster Liebe,
Ein Valentine das Zeichen gibt,
Es zeigt des Herzens edle Triebe
Und wie tief die Braut er liebt.

Des Maler's Kunst wird dann gebraucht,
Er malet Cupids, von Lieb behaucht;
Auch Feen-Schlösser, der Lieb Altar,
Ja Tauben auch und Herzen gar.

Der Dichter dichtet Verse fein,
Und sagt nicht gut sei Mann allein
Und rührt der Jungfrau hartes Herz,
Durch Dichterwort von Lieb und Schmerz.

Da ihr nun gerne wissen wollt,
Wo Valentine's ihr kaufen soll't,
So wollen wir auf vieles Fragen,
Euch diesen Platz sehr gerne sagen:

Er ist bei Appleton's, 's ist dort
Der einzig wahre Valentinesort;
Zu diesem richtet Euren Lauf
Und paßt, auf das was folgt, recht auf!

Die Valentines in großer Pracht
Find't Ihr in No. 508
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Und schickt sie zur Geliebten fort."

CUPID'S ADVICE.

To the unmarried of the nation,
As they would avoid the mortification,
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Of old maids and old bachelors in this generation,
To make direct application,
Without any flirtation,
To APPLETON'S Station,
Where VALENTINE holds his oblation,
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☞ Orders to be left at I. M. COHN'S BAKERY, Corner Geary and Mason streets. Country Orders left at the following houses will be promptly executed:

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Uhlfelder & Cohn, 220 Sansome street,
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T. Alexander & Co., 13 Battery street,
A. Jacobs & Co., 312 California street,
P. Funkenstein, 414 Market street,
G. Levy, 2 Battery street,
S. Goodman, 210 Sansome street,
H. & S. Levy, 426 Sacramento street. fe11

מצות

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J. & I. Cohn, 221 Sansome street,
M. Heller & Bro., 112 and 114 Sansome street,
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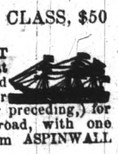
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CENTRAL AND WESTERN PACIFIC RAILROADS.

Time Schedule.....January 12, 1870.

EASTWARD.		Express Train Daily	Hotel every Wedn'sy	Mail Sunday excepted
San Francisco	Le	8.00 A M	8.00 A M	4.00 P M
Oakland	"	8.30 "		4.30 "
San Jose	"	8.45 "		4.50 "
Stockton	"	12.15 P M		8.35 "
Sacramento	Ar	2.00 "		10.30 "
				Emigr'nt
Sacramento	Lv	2.20 "	2.20 P M	4.30 A M
Junction	"	3.35 "		6.05 "
Marysville	Ar	4.10 "		10.30 "
Colfax	Lv	5.55 "		11.45 "
Cisco	"	9.15 "		4.30 P M
Reno	"	1.45 A M	1.45 A M	12.15 A M
Wadsworth	"	3.35 "		6.15 A M
Winnemucca	"	10.35 "		7.15 A M
Argenta	"	2.20 P M		1.20 "
Carlin	"	5.10 "		7.15 P M
Elko	"	6.20 "		9.30 "
Ogden,	Ar	8.30 A M	8.30 A M	1.00 "

WESTWARD.		Express Train Daily.	Hotel every Saturday	Emigr'nt and Fr't Daily.
Ogden	Lv	6.00 P M	6.00 P M	6.05 P M
Elko	"	9.00 A M		6.20 "
Carlin	"	10 25 "		9.10 "
Argenta	"	1.10 P M		12.10 A M
Winnemucca	"	4.50 "		7.45 "
Wadsworth	"	12.00 A M		8.15 P M
Reno	"	2.05 "	2.05 A M	11.45 "
Cisco	"	6.40 "		7.55 A M
Colfax	"	9.20 "		11.55 "
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Stockton	"	3.20 "		8.25 "
San Jose	Ar	6.50 "		12.40 P M
Oakland	"	7.00 "		12.10 "
San Francisco	"	7.30 "	7.30 P M	12.40 "

"Local Trains."

San Francisco.	Oakland.	San Antonio.
6:50 A. M.	5:40 A. M.	5:30 A. M.
8:00* "	6:55 "	6:45 "
9:00 "	8:00 "	7:50 "
10:00* "	9:00 "	
11:00 "	10:00 "	9:50 "
12:00* M.	11:00 "	
2:00 P. M.	12:05 P. M.	11:55 "
3:00* "	2:00	
4:00 "	3:00 "	2:50 P. M.
5:15 "	4:00 "	
6:30 "	5:10 "	5:00 "
11:30 "	6:50 "	6:40 "
San Francisco.	Alameda.	Haywards.
7:15† A. M.	5:36 A. M.	4:45† A. M.
9:00† "	7:30 "	6:50† "
9:30† "	9:02† "	8:15† "
11:30† "	9:42 "	9:00† "
1:30 P. M.	11:45† "	11:00† "
4:00 "	1:41 P. M.	1:00 P. M.
5:15 "	4:11 "	3:30 "

*To Oakland only. †Sundays only. ‡Sundays excepted.

Creek Route.

San Antonio.	FROM Oakland.	San Francisco.
7:35 A. M.,	9:00 A. M.,	10:00 A. M.
11:45	12:00	3:00 P. M.

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French Savings Bank.
DIVIDEND NOTICE.

☞ A Dividend of Twelve per cent. per annum, net (12 per cent.) upon the operations of the French Savings and Loan Society, for the six months ending December 31st, 1869, has, in conformity with the report of the Committee of Verification, appointed by the members of the Society, been declared by the Board of Administration, at the general meeting held on the 17th inst. The dividend will be payable on and after the NINETEENTH inst., at the office of the Society, 411 Bush street.

GUSTAVE MAHE,
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No. 614 Clay Straße.

Aechter Mokka-Kaffee ꝛc., ausgezeichnetes deutsches und amerikanisches Backwerk, vortrefflicher Lunch sind zu finden, Rumpstücke, Weiß- und Schwarzbrod, zweimal frisch per Tag.

☞ **Frische Austern in jedem Styl.**

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Eine Flasche	25 Cents
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Aus den Papieren eines Verstorbenen.

(Fortsetzung.)

Zweites Capitel.

Wenn die Gazelle von den Bergen herabkommt, kühlende Labung für den lechzenden Gaumen zu suchen, und neben ihr das unerfahrene Kälbchen, die dunkeln Augen im weiten Rund sich ergehen läßt, arglos dem Ginster sich nähernd, der den Fuß einer altehrwürdigen Palme umgrünt; wenn dann die erfahrene Mutter an der Wurzel des Baumes die Ringe einer todtbringenden Schlange erblickt, stutzt und doch nicht wagt, ihr Lämmchen zu warnen, weil der Laut das Ungeheuer zu wecken könnte — so Laila, David und Ger in diesem Augenblick. Welch grausiges Räthsel mußte der Ring verbergen, da schon sein Anblick alles Blut aus den Wangen ihres süßes Freundes verscheuchte, alles Leben in ihm zu ertödten schien, nicht anders, als hätte eine Todtenhand sein heißschlagendes Herz eisig umkrallt! Nur wenige Augenblicke ließ Ger die Beiden in der peinlichen Erwartung; er wußte ja Alles, er konnte ja das Räthsel lösen. Das Herz des Mohren schlug in Liebe für jegliches Geschöpf. Nur den Einen, der mit frecher Faust in das eigenste Leben des Mohren gegriffen hatte — diesen Einen haßte er, wie die Engel des Lichts den Pfuhl der Hölle hassen. Tief, sehr tief hatte er ihn schon verwundet; aber das war noch nichts gegen den Vorrath von vergifteten Pfeilen, die im rachegliihenden Herzen eines entmenschten Wesens von selbst sich auffspeichern. Mochte die Erde mit tausendfachem Reiz angethan, bräutlich geschmückt, einen Ger anlächeln, — alle ihre Reize konnten ihn nicht beseligen, denn für ihn gab es nur ein wollüstiges Empfinden: Rache, flammende, tiefverletzende, aber nicht tödtende Rache!

Sonderbar, wie das Schicksal eines ganzen Volkes oft an so zarte Fäden geknüpft ist! Wer hätte ahnen mögen, daß ein dunkelfarbiger Sohn der Sonne, der in seiner Einfalt dem glänzenden Taggestirn Altäre baut, das Volk Jehovah's vom Verderben retten würde! Aber es gleicht die Welt einem ungeheuren Webstuhl: tausend kaum sichtbare Fäden setzt ein einziger Fußtritt in Bewegung, und das Gewebe ist fertig das lebendige Kleid der Gottheit!

Fürchte nichts, begann Ger, den unheimlichen Ring verbergend, und kauerte zu den Füßen seines jungen Herrn nieder, fürchte nichts, du, den ich liebe. Wohl harret dein Vater meiner Wiederkehr und meint, ich werde dich zu ihm zurückführen —

Eh' in die Hölle! rief David.

Still, bleib ruhig, schließe dein schönes Mädchen in die Arme, tausche Küsse mit ihr; ich will an dem Anblick mich ergötzen und diese Ergötzung sei mein einziger Lohn.

Der Sklav erhob sich und legte mit sanfter Hand die bangende Laila an des Jünglings Brust, dann trat er einige Schritte zurück und betrachtete mit verschrängten Armen das holde Paar. Gleich arglosen Kindern verwundert, blickten David und Laila zu ihm herüber; es war ein Augenblick, der selbst die Rachgier hätte ertödten können. Ger sprach langsam vor sich hin:

Könnte ich dir, Isa Keren Ofal, jetzt das Auge der Sonne verleihen, und du wärst festgebannt, wie sie am Himmelsbogen, in deinem Gehöft, bei deinen Hunden, bei deinen Sklaven; — könnte ich Wunder thun, Isa Keren Ofal, du solltest jegliches Liebeswort dieser Beiden vernehmen und in deinem Grimm ersticken! Siehst du, wie ein getretener Wurm sich krümmt und nach der Ferse seines Peinigers zischt? Fürchtet nichts, Ihr Lieben, ich schirme Euch gegen alle List; der Gewalt weiß Euer Gebieter ja zu begegnen. — Wo ist er? sagt mir, wo ich den Makkabäer finde; ich muß ihn sehen, um seinetwillen und wegen seines ganzen Volkes.

Hier ist er schon, erklang eine Stimme vom Eingang des Zeltes her; was willst du von mir, Sklav?

Doch ehe dem Feldherrn eine Antwort werden konnte, hatte Saif Ben Thur dem treuen Menschen sich schon an die Brust geworfen und herzte und küßte ihn, wie wenn er sein leiblicher Bruder wäre. Judas Makkabäus blickte erstaunt auf die Beiden, nahm den Helm vom Haupte und sprach: Folget Eurem Herzen. Wo Liebe die Menschen beseligt, soll der Priester, anbetend, dem Schöpfer des Weltalls danken.

Der Mohr hatte jedem Neues mitzutheilen; dem Feldherrn brachte er die Kunde, daß aus Syrien ein großes Heer untes Seron im Anzuge sei; Saif Ben Thur beruhigte er ob des Schicksals der edlen Malka; Laila wegen ihrer Mutter und David erfuhr was sein Vater mit ihm im Sinne hatte. Dann aber bat der Mohr den Feldherrn: Laß diese hinausgehen, ich hab' mit dir allein zu reden.

Sage mir Mensch, war des Makkabäers erstes Wort, sobald die Andern das Zelt verlassen, wenn Gottes Wunderkraft sich offenbaren will, warum sucht sie sich dazu gerade einen Heiden aus? Wunderbar erscheinst du mir. Roß und Mann müßte zusammenbrechen, wenn sie mit vereinter Kraft Das vollführen wollten, was du auf deinen flüchtigen Sohlen. Und woher kommt dir der Geist, jedweden Schlag zu berechnen, wie wenn man die Hand auf's Herz hält und die Schläge zählt? Wirktest du nichts Gutes, ich würde dich für einen altersgrauen Bürger der Hölle halten.

Adonai, antwortete Ger, wenn ich dir erklären sollte, wie und von wannen des Körpers und der Seele Kräfte mir gekommen, so müßte ich mehr als Wunder wirken können. Nützt es dir und deinem Volke, so danke du deinem Gott. Ich will nur Eins, meine Zisin retten, ob das Heil des jüdischen Volkes daran geknüpft ist, das kann mich wenig kümmern.

Mensch, wärst du Jude!

Und warum, hoher Herr? Wer weiß, ob ich als Jude dir Dienste leisten könnte. Siehe, bei uns ist es anders als bei Euch, wir kennen keine Abtrünnigen im Lande, aber auch keine Gläubigen. Wenn purpurfarben die Sonne aus dem Meeresbette steigt, so betet sie Jeder von uns an und dankt für ihre Wohlthaten, daß sie erleuchtet und erwärmet, alles Wachsthum fördert; denn sie spendet uns Kokosnüsse mit kühlender Milch, sie ist's, in deren Lichte die zarten Kindlein gedeihen und lehrt uns, einen Tag vom andern unterscheiden. Und nicht Tage nur bezeichnet ihr Weg, das Menschenalter richtet sich nach ihrem Kreisen, und wie wir sie sehen, so strahlte sie schon von Ewigkeit her unsern Vätern, unsern Müttern! Mag dein Gott Jehovah heißen, hoher Herr, oder wie du sonst ihn nennen magst, mag er auch, wie Eure Schriften sagen, die Sonne geschaffen haben, den Mond und alle Sterne der Mitternacht — er wird mir nicht zürnen, wenn ich seine Sonne verehre; denn ich bin zu bescheiden, setzte der Mohr mit einem Anflug von Laune hinzu, mit dem Unsichtbaren und Unbegreiflichen verkehren zu wollen.

Gleich uns, willst du sagen?

Recht, hoher Herr! Ihr seid das auserwählte Volk, Ihr habt schon einmal die Berechtigung, ins Ueberirdische zu schweifen. Ich zweifle sehr, ob diese Berechtigung Euch beglückt, und würde lieber zu Garizin in Jovis Penios Tempel anbeten, ehe denn ich als Einheimischen mich betrachtete. Zu Garizin weiß ich, daß ich den Gott der Fremden dort antreffe —

Genug davon, unterbrach ihn der Makkabäer. Bleib wie du bist, deines liebenden Vaters Arm wird dich halten. — Was hast du mehr für mich? Dein Schritt ist stets bedeutungsvoll.

Merke auf, o Herr. Auf der Burg David's trägt manfich mit dem Gerücht, daß der König seine Schätze angreifen werde, Sold auf ein Jahr zu bestellen für ein unermeßlich Heer. Auch wird gesagt, er wolle Persien schätzen und Lysias zum Hauptmann über das Königreich vom Euphrat bis Aegypten ernennen; dem Lysias stehen Ptolemäus, Nikanor und Gorgias zur Seite. Da ich das hörte, meinte ich, auch du möchtest wohl des Geldes bedürfen, und so bin ich gekommen, Dir's nachzuweisen.

Geld? fragte der Feldherr mit zweifelndem Lächeln. Wie könntest du Aermster Schätze bieten, die mit des Königs Reichthümern auch nur den winzigsten Vergleich aushielten?

Höre mich, o Herr, antwortete der Mohr und unverkennbar lag in seinem häßlichen Gesichte ein stolzes Selbstbewußtsein. Höre mich, wiederholte er, die Aufmerksamkeit des Makkabäers spannend. Ich könnte dir von meiner Heimath erzählen, wo das Gold in den Bergen wächst und in den Flüssen, könnte mich anheischig machen, jeden Griechensklaven mit Gold aufzuwiegen, denn wie man mich meiner Sonne entrissen hat, würde ich das edle Metall meinem Heimathsboden entreißen können. Nicht so, Adonai? Du selbst kannst über große Schätze gebieten, und damit ich nicht ganz uneigennützig erscheine — sonder Eigennutz thut kein Mensch etwas Gutes —

Du irrst, Vaterlandsliebe ist uneigennützig und Vaterlandsliebe ist etwas Gutes.

Das wähnst du, Adonai, und irrst darin, wie Alle, die mit dem Heldenkranz die Stirn sich zierten. Nichts uneigennütziges giebts in der Welt, als Ger's Liebe zur Zisin. Suchst du nicht den Heldentod in der Schlacht, weißt du nicht, daß, wenn du ihn gefunden, man deinem Namen ein Ehrfurcht einflößendes Denkmal errichten wird? Eigennutz! Ich bitte Dich, hoher Herr, sprich dem Mohren nicht gegen Deine Ueberzeugung, würde irgend etwas dich zur Heldenthat begeistern, wenn du dir nicht im Stillen sagtest: Mein leiblicher Tod begründet mein ewig Leben?

Mensch, woher kommt dir diese Wahrheit?

Aus mir selbst, Adonai, denn ich bin gleich dir zum Ebenbilde Gottes geschaffen.

Du überhebst Dich!

Und das sagst du? du, der seinem unterdrückten Volke die Würde wiederzugeben trachtet? Wer denkt mehr über sich selbst, als der Fluchbeladene, der schmählich unterdrückte, und ich sollte nicht über mich selbst gedacht haben, da ein Isa Keren Ofal meinem Fürst mich abgehandelt, und mein abgeschnittenes Ohr als Bürgschaft für meine Sklaverei zu seinen Schätzen gelegt hat. Aber es giebt ein Höheres in dem Menschen, und kein Unterdrücker kann es antasten: „Kopf und Herz". Hätte ich nicht Kopf, du würdest den Sieg über Apollonius nicht errungen haben, und daß mein Herz nicht verkrüppelt ist, erkennst du wohl an meiner Liebe zu Zisin, die das Alles bewirkt. So ich dein Vertrauen noch nicht mißbraucht habe, setze es auch ferner in mich, und du wirst Reichthümer erlangen, gegen die des Königs Schätze nicht größer als eines Bettlers Habe erscheinen.

Ist's denn in der That möglich, murmelte Judas halblaut vor sich hin, daß Gott in diesem Heiden Wunder wirkt?

Was sollte ihn davon abhalten? fragte Ger, der ihn wohl verstandeu hatte. Kommt es denn grade auf das Bischen Tinte an, die meine Haut von der deinen unterscheidet? Lies dir die rüstigsten Bursche aus von deinem Heer und geselle sie mir zu; wir wollen sehen, ob ihre Glieder nicht auseinanderfallen, wenn sie mit mir den Wettlauf wagen; spanne ihren Witz, wie deinen Bogen und ich sage dir, sie werden dumm genug erscheinen, dir ein mitleidig Lächeln abzulocken. Das ist eben das Elend, daß Jeder sein Schild vor sich hinaushängt; an der Farbe schon erkennt man den Juden, den

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Mensch, du verwirrst mich; muß ich nicht denken, daß du auch mich täuschest.

Sei ruhig, Adonai, ich diene dir aus Eigennutz. Auf der Burg zu Jerusalem — ich wiederhol' es Dir — lebt mir das köstlichste Juwel, meine Zisin. Dir den Weg zu bahnen, von deiner Hand sie zu empfangen, das ist mein Streben, das der nicht zu ertödtende Wunsch meines Herzens.

Und ich wäre also das Werkzeug in der Hand eines Heidensklaven?

Bist du am Ziel, so vergiß, daß du ein Werkzeug warest.

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Es steht bei dir, meine Dienste von der Hand zu weisen. Versuch es, Adonai, längst habe ich dein Zelt umschlichen, mich erlauscht kein wachthabender Trabant, und ich hörte wie du versprachst, dein Volk nach Jerusalem zu führen. Halte dein Versprechen, versuche es zu halten — Sieh, Adonai, du begreifst mich. Vertraue mir ferner, und ich will deine Feinde verwirren, daß auf deinem Wege dorthin nicht ein Speer sich dir entgegenstrecken soll.

Des Makkabäers Herz wurde von den zuversichtlichen Worten des Mohren dermaßen erregt, daß ein freudiges Empfinden ihn im Zelte umhertrieb. Es ist eine alte Wahrheit: was der Mensch wünscht, das glaubt er am ehesten. Die Gluthseele des Helden erfaßte schnell alle denkbaren Folgen, die an den Sieg gegen Apollonius und an den Zug nach Jerusalem sich knüpften; auch sah Judas ein, daß dem gewöhnlichen Laufe der Dinge nach, entweder die Uebermacht der königlichen Söldner ihn erdrücken oder er selbst sein Heer nach und nach aufreiben mußte. Wohl überlegt waren daher seine Worte, nicht sowohl seinem Stolz abgerungen, als dem Gefühl der Pflichten gegen sein Volk entsprossen, als er dem Mohren erwiederte:

Mensch, ich vertraue dir als Mensch, obwohl selbst der Löwe zagt, wenn der Schakal ihm die Spur bereitet. Du sollst mein eigen sein und mein Eigenthum ist Gottes. Ich will die Knechtschaft von deiner Stirn waschen, das Blut erschlagener Feinde soll deine Reinigung sein; bleib mir getreu und was dein Herz begehrt, das will ich erfüllen. Ich eifere für meinen Gott, du eiferst um eine Magd; hilfst du mir zu dem Einen, so sei dir das Andere gewiß!

Da warf Ger sich vor ihm nieder, küßte ihm die Füße und rief: Adonai, Adonai, dein bis in den Tod! Aber in dem nämlichen Augenblicke fuhr der Mohr in die Höhe, wie wenn der Wolfshund seinen Todfeind wittert; er umfaßte den Makkabäer mit der Linken und die Rechte preßte sich gewaltsam an den Griff des Messers in seinem Gürtel, sein Gluthblick machte selbst den Helden verstummen; gleich scharfen spitzigen Feilen entströmte es den Augen des Mohren, seine Nasenflügel dehnten sich gleich den Nüstern eines Rosses— es mußte etwas Ungeheures sein, das seine Sinne so gefangen nahm, selbst dem leisesten Athemzuge gebot er Schweigen. Sanft, doch unwiderstehlich zog er den Makkabäer in den dunkelsten Raum des Zeltes; er selbst aber, wie die Schlange unhörbar dahin gleitend, legte sich nieder nächst dem Eingange, gleich einem todten Gestein. Da hob sich der Vorhang, eine Hand wurde sichtbar, die das Linnen hielt, ein Hund schlüpfte herein, schnoperud um und um, und in demselben Augenblicke folgte Isa Keren Ofal seinem Spürhunde, das gezückte Messer in der Hand.— Er hatte sich verrechnet. Der Held Judas lag noch nicht auf seinen Polstern und des Mohren Nähe erstickte den Schrei in des Menschenhändlers Kehle.

Freund, was willst du hier? fragte er in das blaugewürgte Antlitz hinein. Was giebst du mir für eine Unze Luft? Wirst den Heimweg nicht wiederfinden, und jammerschad', daß du nicht ein Ziegenbock bist, der für die Sünden seines Volkes vom Felsen gestürzt wird.

Während dieser Worte hatte Ger ihm das Messer aus der Faust gewunden, es zu Boden geworfen und erstaunt trat Judas zu den Beiden heran.

Adonai, sprach Ger, den halbohnmächtigen Isa Keren Ofal platt auf den Boden legend, hier magst du erkennen, wie Gott democh Wunder thut. Dieser Hund konnte seine hündische Natur nicht verleugnen, und weil ich meine Zisin zu Malka geführt, weil ich seiner Begier mein Mädchen entrissen, weil ich sein Kind nicht der Henkersqual überliefern will, und — weil vor Allem er dich fürchtet in deiner Gerechtigkeit, kommt er mordgierig hieher, um selbst zu vollführen was seine hündische Seele ihm eingiebt. Aber ich habe ihn noch anders gestraft, seiner Habgier habe ich Schätze nachgewiesen und diese Schätze wird er nimmermehr finden; seiner Selbstsucht habe ich die Ferse auf den Nacken gesetzt, und er wird nimmermehr von diesem Fußtritt gesunden. Mehr aber noch! kreischte der Mohr und seine Geberden glichen denen eines Wahnsinnigen, noch mehr habe ich für ihn, und alle Folterqualen des Henkers sind Kinderspiel gegen das, was ich ihm thun will, denn er hat mich entwürdigt.

Verfluchter! stöhnte Isa Keren Ofal. Aber der Mohr wandte sich zu Judas und sprach mit fester Stimme:

Adonai, Dein sind die Schätze, und dieses Schändlichen Haus verhilft dir zu Jerusalem!

Drittes Capitel.

Wieder einmal blickte des Mondes volles Rund auf das seufzende Judäa hernieder. Hündisch hatten die fremden Unterdrücker im Lande gewüthet, ihr Schamerröthen darüber daß der Makkabäer sie allenthalben besiegte übergossen sie mit unschuldigem Blute, und kein Bürger wohnte mehr in der Stadt des Friedens. Dennoch waren die Straßen nicht menschenleer selbst um Mitternacht: es wurde dem Bacchus geopfert von den entmenschten Fremden, die das Volk zu zertreten vermeinten, wenn sie seine Gottheit höhnten. Da wo das Richthaus über seine Marmorstufen sich erhob, wogte die trunkene Menge, cyprischen Weines voll, und der Menaden verworfene Unzahl empörte das sittliche Gefühl. Unter den ausgelassenen war Kalistides der Ausgelassenste; die purpurne Scham erbleichte vor seiner Lasterhaftigkeit. Des Weinstocks Grün umkränzte seine Stirn, er schwang den Thyrsus einem Wahnsinnigen gleich, den gefüllten Weinschlauch von seinen Zechbrüdern tragen lassend, und selbst rittlings darauf sitzend. An den Thyrsusstäben seiner Begleiter leuchteten Fackeln, theils von Naphta, theils von Asphalt; und alle Anzeichen sprachen dafür, daß noch etwas Anderes als ein Bacchanal begangen werden sollte. Weßhalb grade um das Richthaus versammelte sich der von Weineswuth erfüllte Troß? Der König hatte einen neuen Hauptmann bestellt, einen Herrn über ganz Judäa, einen Vertilger des Volkes: Lysias. Nicht einer der königlichen Feldherren vermochte dem Makkabäer zu widerstehen, nicht Einer. Der für seinen Gott, sein Haus und Heerd, Weib und Kind entflammte Jude vollbrachte Heldenthaten, die in die Jahrhunderte hinaus seinen Namen tragen mußten. Was kann ein Söldner? Was ist Sold und sei er noch so groß, gegen das Feuer der Begeisterung, erglühend aus dem Bewußtsein, für die eigensten theuersten Güter zu kämpfen? Das hatte der König nicht bedacht; der Gram über das Mißlingen seiner Pläne rieb ihn auf, und auf ein unmündiges Kind waren Krone und Scepter vererbt. Deß freuten sich die königlichen Hauptleute, denn sie düngten des strengen Herrscherzügels sich entledigt, und Jeglicher fröhnte seinen Lüsten und suchte das Leben zu genießen, wie die Lehrer seines Götterthums ihm das Leben und dessen Genuß hatten erkennen lassen.

So auch Kallistides. In des Griechen Hirn war ein poetischer Gedanke erglommen, mit der höchsten Lust wollte er das tiefste Weh verbinden. Seine Schergen walteten im Richthause; es wurde da Alles bereitet, was zum Todesspruch sich gebührte. Auf schwarzen Bänken, die schwarze Polster trugen, saßen die Todesrichter, und die hinterwärts geöffnete Kammer, grell beleuchtet von den flammenden Becken, in denen die Marterwerkzeuge zum Glühen gebracht wurden, zeigte das Kreuzgestell, die barmherzigste Todesart dieser Richter. Für wen waren diese höllischen Zubereitungen, und um wen ertönte der Menaden sinnverwirrendes Geschrei? Verschmähte Liebe ist größerer Unthat fähig, als irgend eine andere Leidenschaft des Menschen ersinnen kann; verschmähte Liebe kann den Haß nicht gebären, wohl aber das teufliche Beginnen, den begehrten Gegenstand zu vernichten, wie der vom Weinrausch befangene Thyrsusschwinger den Schlauch zerreißt, den seine ungeschickten Häude nicht mehr zu öffnen vermögen. Verschmähte Liebe — nein, das Wort ist Entwürdigung des heiligsten Gefühls! Ein Kallistides konnte eine Malka nicht lieben, ebensowenig als wie Isa Keren Ofal eine Zisin lieben konnte!

Also, keine Bürger mehr in Jerusalem, und die Gattin des edelsten Bürgers der Stadt des Friedens in der Griechen Gewalt! Vor ihrem Heldenmuth sank seine Thatkraft zur Feigheit herab. Seine Oberherrschaft ging zu Ende, besitzen konnte er Malka nicht, — er mußte sie vernichten, seiner teuflischen Begier zum Schluß ein würdig Opfer bringen. Da entzündete er in seinen Mannen das thierische Element, die lodernde Flamme mit Fanatismus für die Götter anfachend. Wild und immer wilder stürmte das Evoe zum Nachthimmel hinauf: Selene erröthete vor dem rasenden Ungestüm auf dieser Erde.

Blutroth erschien der Mond, als von der Burg herab eine trunkene Schaar von Reisigen die beweinenswerthe Gattin schleppte. Der Weg von der Burg bis zum Rathhause führte durch zwei lange Straßen, die Roßstraße und die Straße der Magier genannt; dies war ein weiter Weg, er ward der gepeinigten, in deren Begleitung sich die Midianiterin und Zisin, Ger's Geliebte, befanden, zum ewig langen. Den Speer nachlässig auf der Achsel tragend, schritten die Söldlinge in bunter Reihe den Burgpfad hinab, mit lauter Stimme dem Bacchus in widerwärtigster Weise huldigend. Aber auch das Alles vermochte Malka's edle Gestalt nicht zu beugen, und als die Knechte des Kallistides am Abhange des Bergpfades sich zu lagern beschlossen, blieb sie aufrecht stehen, zwischen ihren beiden Mägden, und warf den freien Blick hinunter auf die entehrte Gottesstadt. Ein Flammenmeer quoll ihr entgegen, und dunkle Teufelsfratzen tanzten darin; dennoch hangte ihr Herz nicht und sie flehete zu Gott um Stärke und Kraft. Keiner von den Knechten wagte ihr näher zu treten, selbst die Mägde blieben in ehrerbietiger Entfernung. Da legte Malka die Hände flach aneinander, preßte sie inbrünstig an den Busen und betete mit dem königlichen Sänger: „Herr, Höre mein Gebet: Ich bin gleichwie eine Rohrdommel in der Wüste; gleichwie ein Käuzlein in den zerstörten Städten; ich wache und bin wie ein einsamer Vogel auf dem Dache; ich esse Asche wie Brod und mische meinen Trank mit Weinen. Mache du dich auf und erbarme dich über Zion, denn es ist Zeit, daß du ihr gnädig seist. Die Stunde ist kommen. Die Heiden werden deinen Namen fürchten, alle Könige auf Erden deine Ehre, da du Zion bauest und in deiner Glorie erscheinest! Amen."

Nachdem Malka gebetet, wandte sie das Auge von dem Lichtmeer da drunten hinüber nach Isa Keren Ofal's Gehöfte, und sonderbar genug, in dem Thurme droben, der sonst stets wie ein nächtliches Gespenst dunkel in die Höhe ragte, gewahrte sie Licht. Sie fragte leise des Mohren ihr anvertrautes Gut, ob sie — Zisin — jenen Lichtschimmer nicht deuten könne. Des Mädchens Feuerauge zuckte durch die Nacht hinüber, und wie vom Blitz getroffen, schlug es die kleinen Hände zusammen und dem tiefsten Herzen entquoll der Name des Geliebten.

Es blieb nicht Zeit, den Vermuthungen der Sklavin noch weiter Worte zu vergönnen; die Kriegsknechte taumelten wieder auf und mahnten mit barscher Stimme an die Fortsetzung des Leidensweges.

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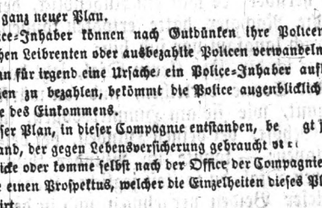
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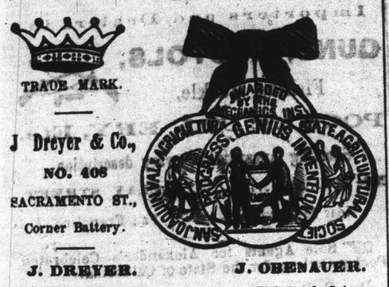
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San Francisco, 10. Dezember.

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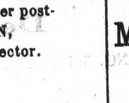
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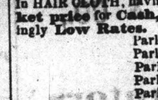


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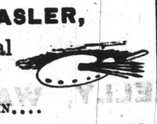
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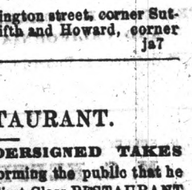
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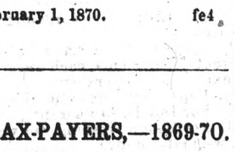
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